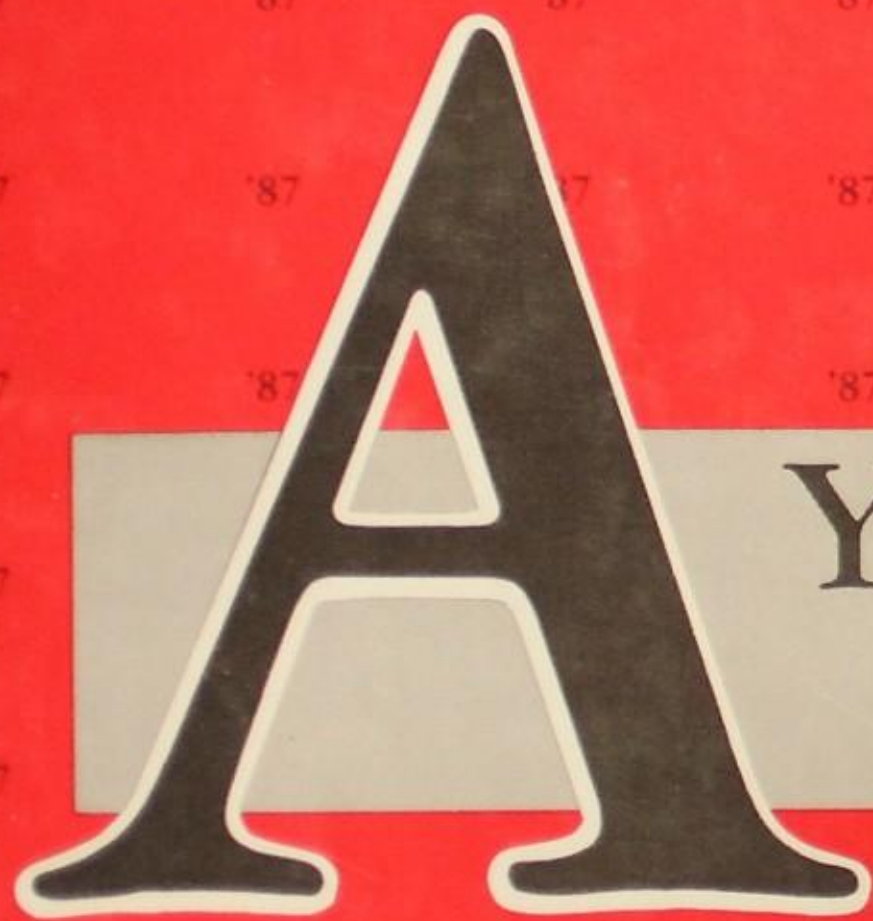
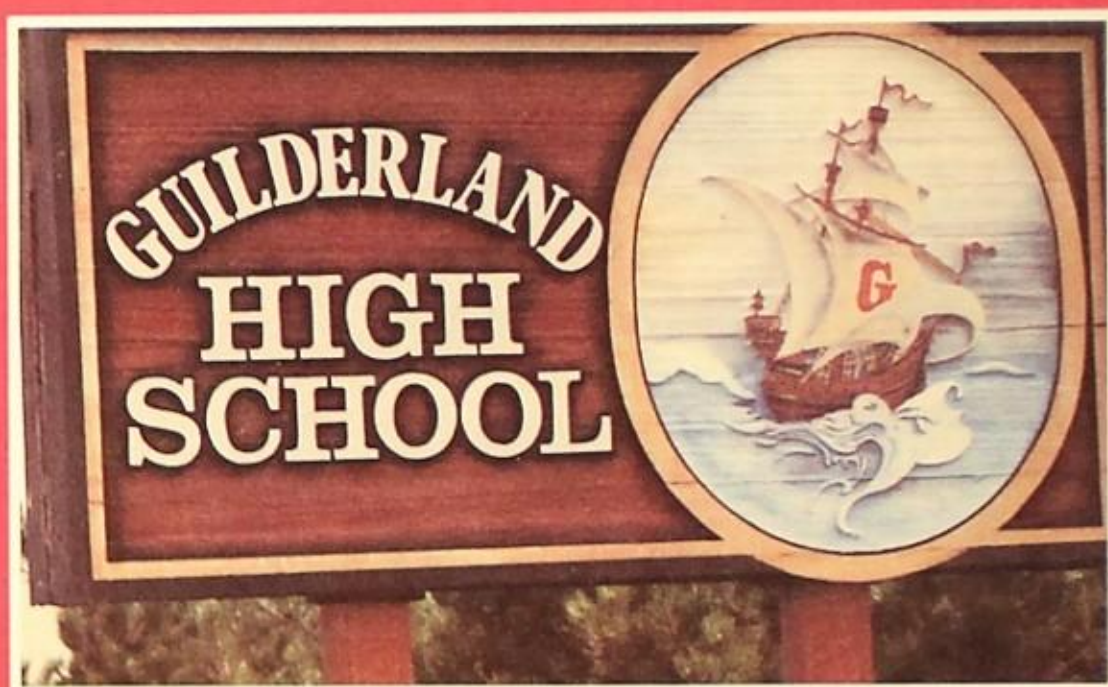




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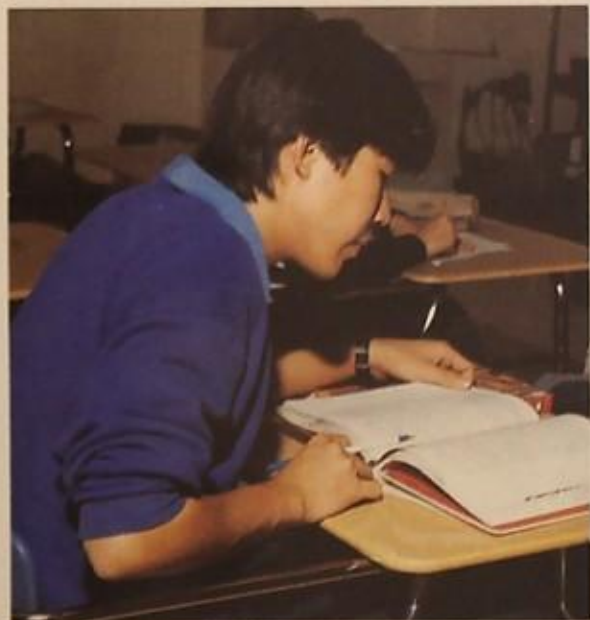
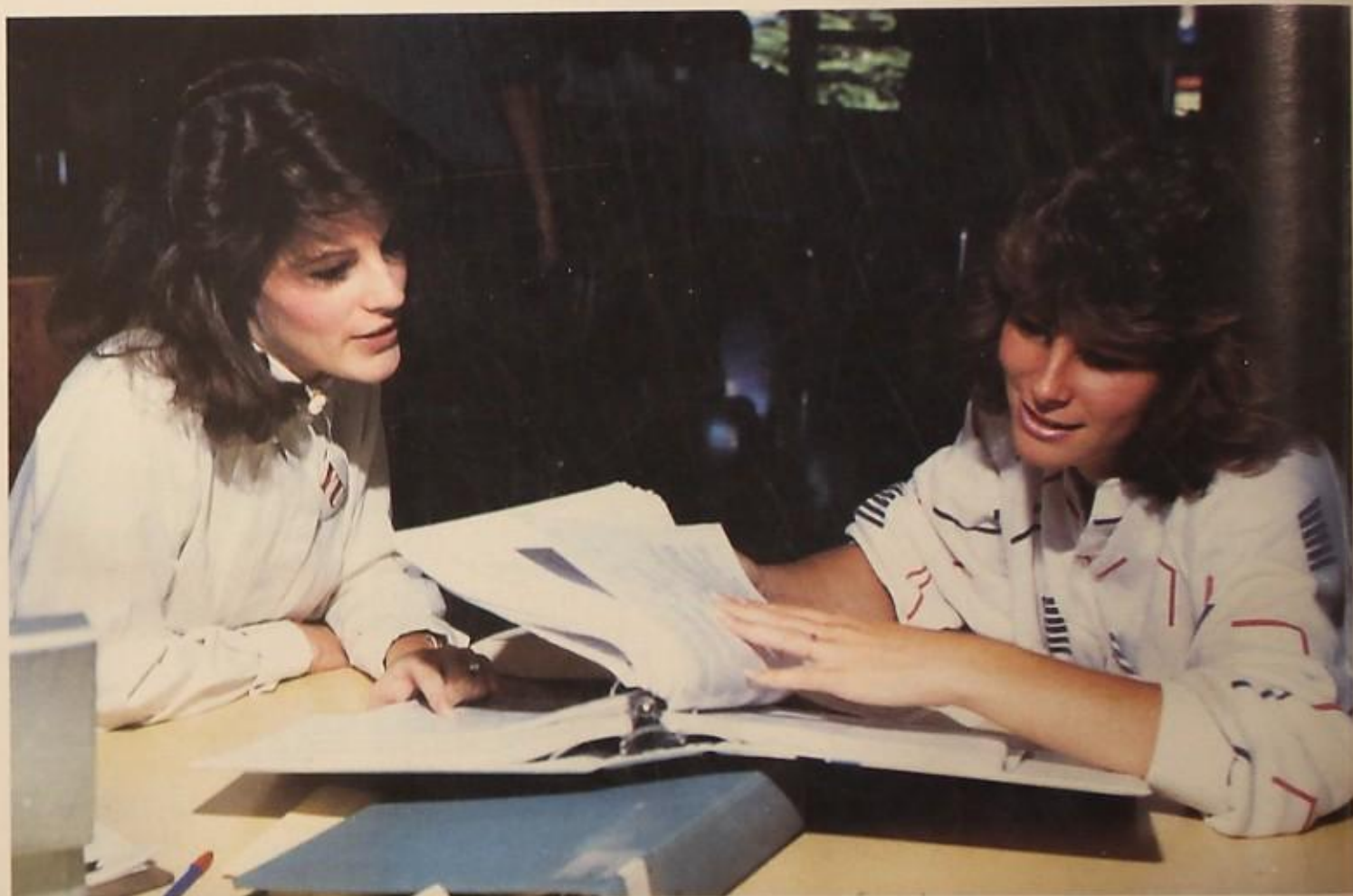
A year to remember?

People tend to remember things that are either pleasurable or painful. Things that are urbane are normally boring and forgetful. The school year here is never forgetful.

When recollecting about high school one probably first remembers their friends. We are always making them or losing them. Then you might remember boyfriends or girlfriends that you had. Next might be the fun, or disappointment you had participating in a sport or activity. Last but not least you'll remember your teachers.

Things that are remembered don't just happen. People make them happen. If you want to make a year to remember, do things that will make people remember you.





SCHOOL TO REMEMBER

"Boy, the old school sure has changed," is what you might be saying at your twenty year high school reunion. Then you might hear yourself saying, "Remember the ugly carpet that used to be in the east building?" or, "Remember lunch before the stereo?" Then you might start realizing all the little things that you didn't see before.

Junior Julie Graziano said one of the first things she noticed was that, "the drab green West Building was now a glowing off white." Junior Gina Dornburg added, "The new color gives the West Building a certain warmth."

Some of the systems that helped run the school were changed or improved upon this year. "The lunch lines were all changed around," says senior Joe Schaefer then added, "I like them the way they are now, it's easier to get a lunch." Another comment about the lunchroom came from senior Mike VanGuysling, "The food prices were outrageously high this year compared to last year."

Senior Beth Saltsman says, "I didn't know we had a blind student until I saw the Blind Student Crossing sign." "There are so many new signs around," added Schaefer, "like the ones in the parking lots."

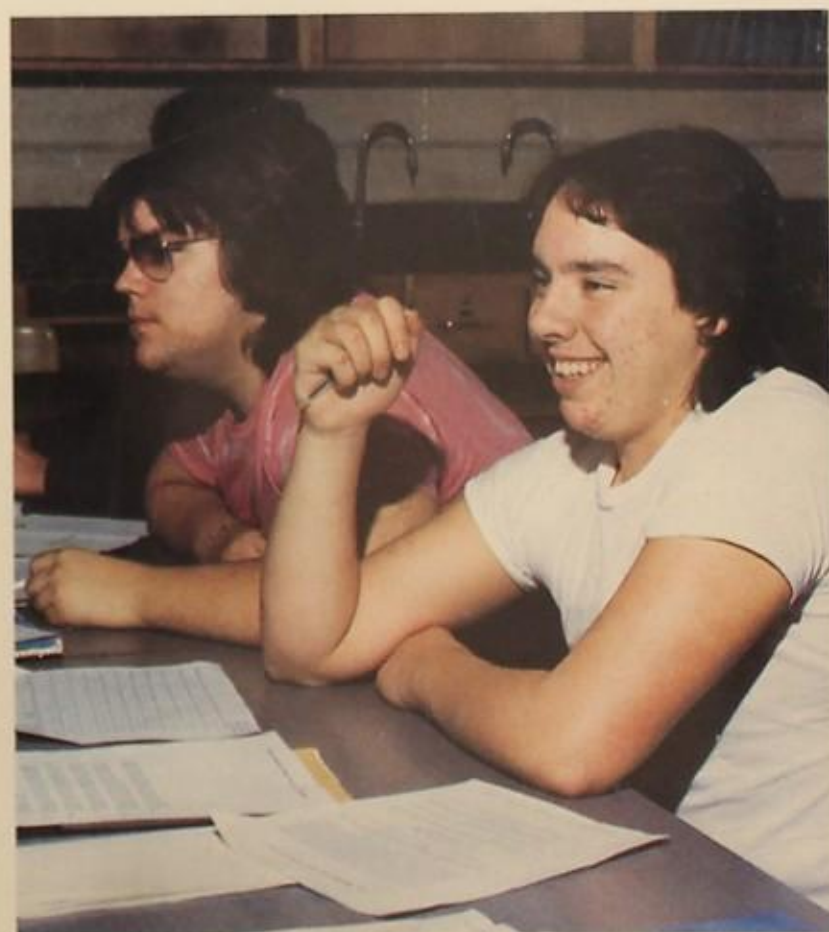
Senior Jason Ellenbogen commented on the schools parking permit policy, "I refuse to get a parking permit, I think it's a waste of time. I went in to get one but the whole process was too slow."

"I think the new gym rules are ridiculous," says Senior Jen VanDeWal, referring to the policy of no jewelry, or watches. This new policy was brought about with the new grading system, based on points for participation, enthusiasm, skill level, and attendance.

The library had a few new renovations this year, one of which was the replacement of five tables with sixteen study carrels. Saltsman commented on other changes. "They (the librarians) finally realized that people could hide behind the bookcases and moves them so they could see between them."

Sports is another thing that is hard to forget about. The fall sports teams dominated the Suburban Council. Boys' Varsity Soccer again won the Gold Division and Section Two titles. Girls' Swimming did exceptionally well. Vikki Indilicato and Kim Ferris went to the sectionals and won as doubles for the girls tennis team. Cross country did outstanding, records were broken all season. Sports is a large part of the activities that happen here at the high school, with 46 sporting activities it would seem that there is a sport for just about everybody.





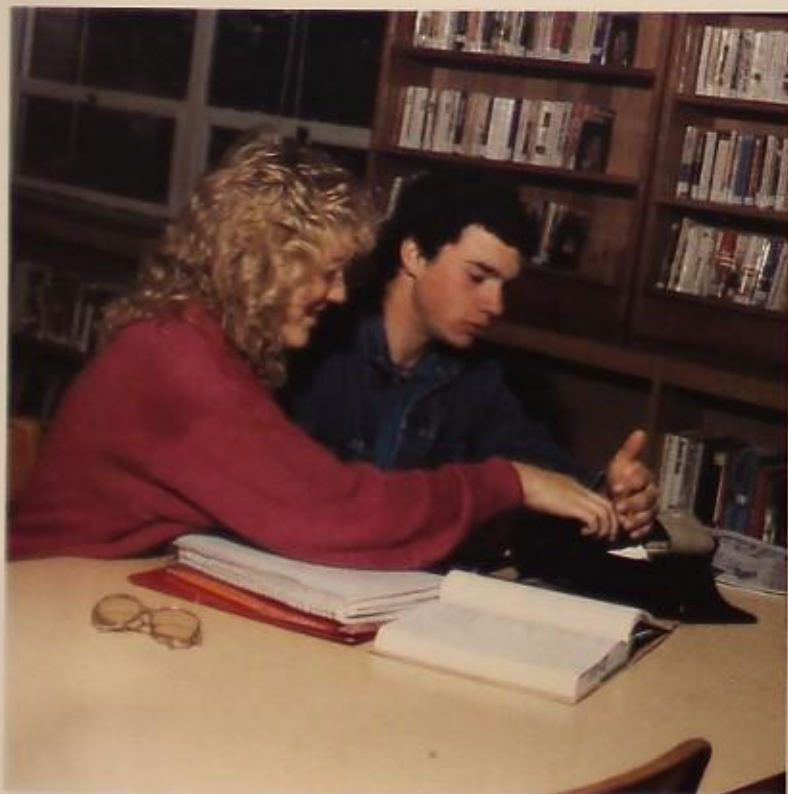
FRIENDS

High school, it was the best of times. 1987 was a year to remember. When one thinks of 1987, first to come to mind is your friends.

Friends are the most memorable part of high school. They are people you laugh with, cry with, people you grow and mature with.

Friends made in high school are something to be cherished always. Your friends have always been there for you and you have been there for them.

Friendships and memories are something that never can be changed. When you look back to the year of 1987, everybody had someone special. 1987 was a year to remember because it was the best of times.





SCHOOL SPIRIT

Catch the spirit! What spirit? The "spirit" that emanates from proud artists whose work is displayed in the local art show, or when a faculty member stoops to pick a candy wrapper off the floor. The "spirit" that evokes a crowd of students to engage in cheers at a football game or to assist in decorating the West Gym for the Homecoming Dance. School spirit is not only wearing red and white to football games or throwing confetti at the pep rally. It's also the pride one takes in responding to the question: "Where do you go to school?"

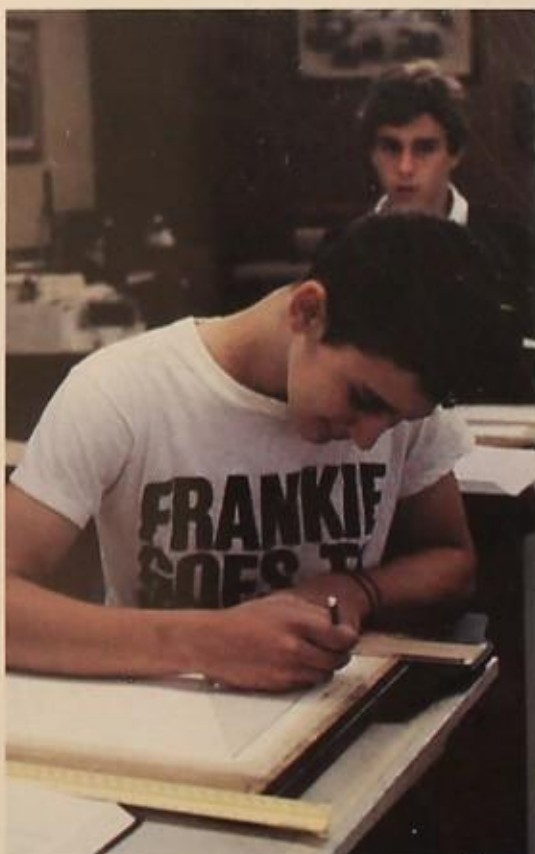
Most of us have witnessed, if not partaken in, the annual ritual of turning rings. Each year we turn rings and sign the forms more times than we care to remember. For what? We also sign yearbooks every June. We scurry around shouting, "Did you sign my yearbook yet?" Why? The reasons can't possibly be as simple as the fact that we're proud of our school rings and yearbooks. We're proud to show our relatives all those entries in our yearbooks and the +80 signatures on a piece of cardboard, right?

Still, the push is on for school spirit. With Homecoming Week theme days, pep rallies, and Air Fests, students are pushed to participate, to conform. Is conformity what the spirit leaders in our school are looking for? If so, it isn't what they're going to get. We can't picture 1500 or more students marching down the halls decked out in red and white. The 80's mark the years of the individual. That's not to say those who don't wear red and white on red and white day don't have school spirit. Maybe they have bad memories or maybe red and white aren't "their colors." Who's to say they're lacking in school spirit?

Sure, the Student Government Senators and athletes have their beach attire on beach day, but remember they are probably actively involved in such spirit activities.

School spirit is at the high school. Granted, 100% of the students don't have hats on hat day or red and white on red and white day but, hey, that makes a difference too. Those "non-conformists" might be those who on another occasion yell down the hall, "Did you sign my yearbook yet?" No matter how each individual shows school spirit it shows most definitely when one says pridefully to a stranger, "I go to Guilderland."

by Vicki Indilicato



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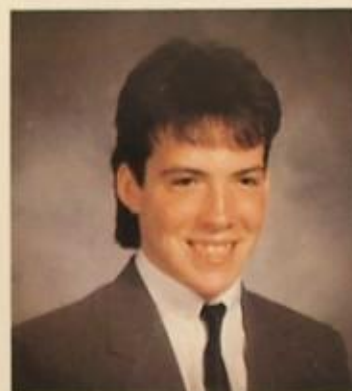
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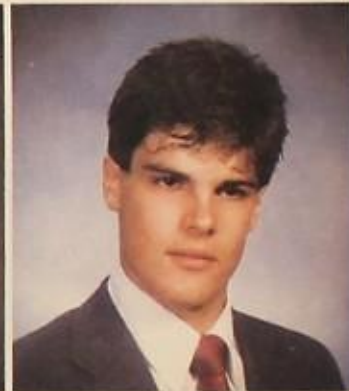
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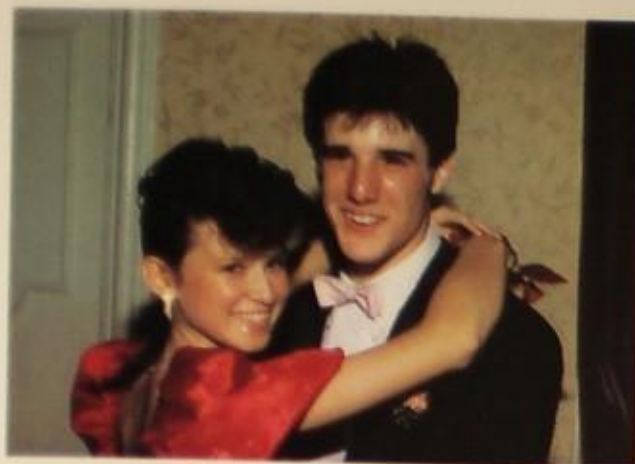
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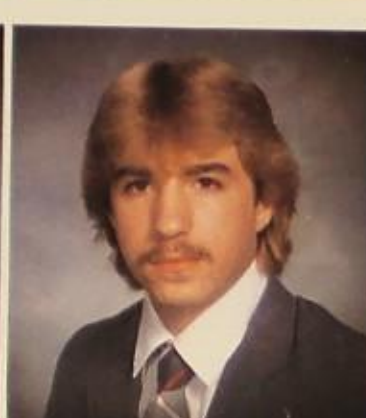
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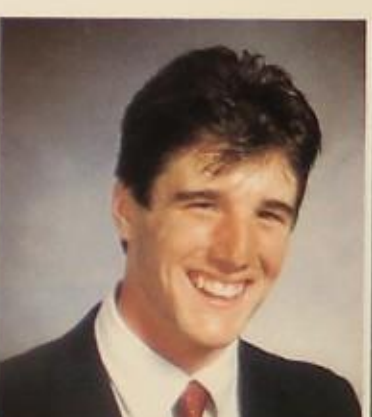
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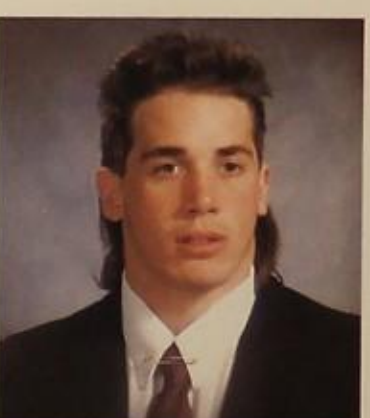
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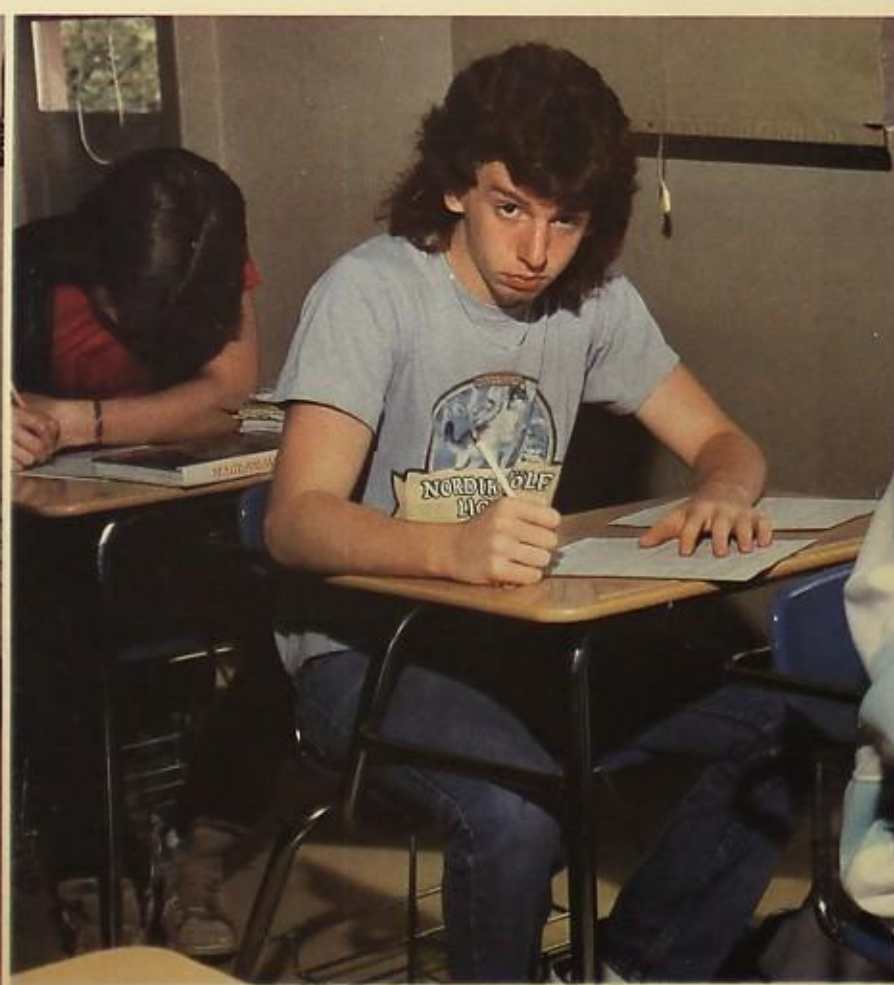
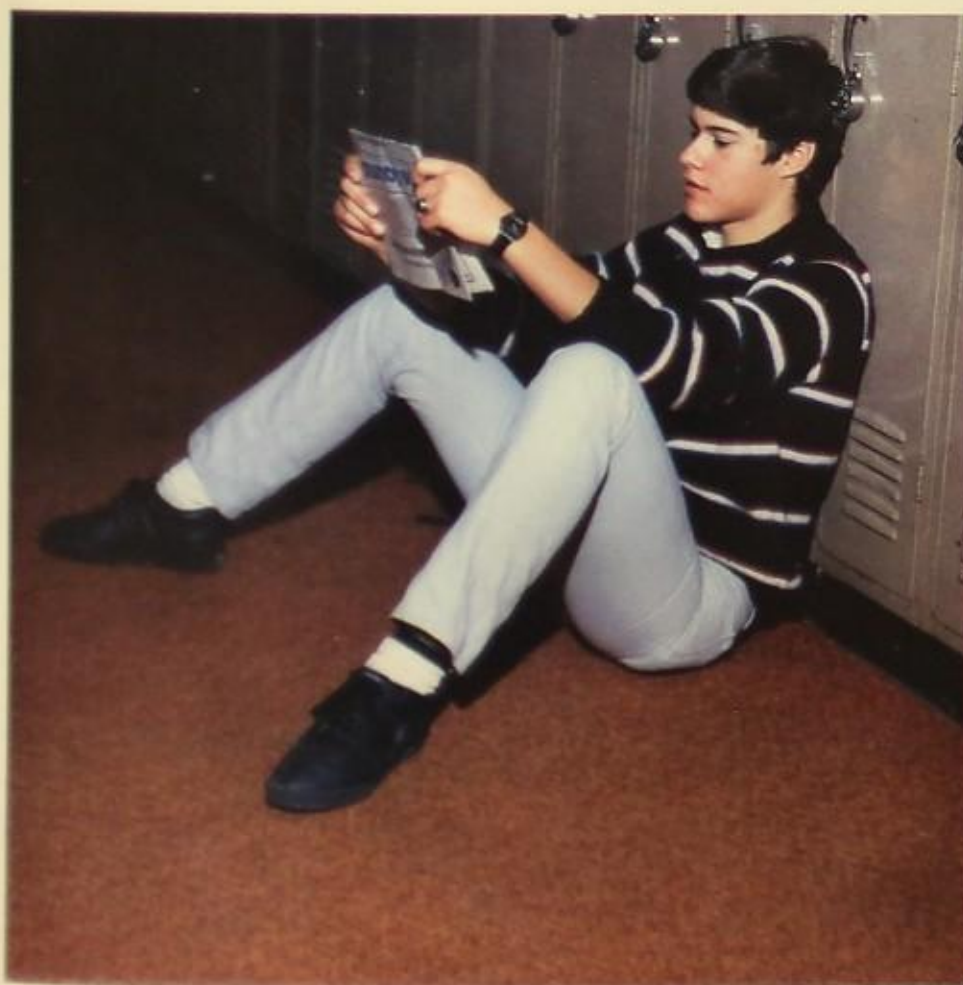
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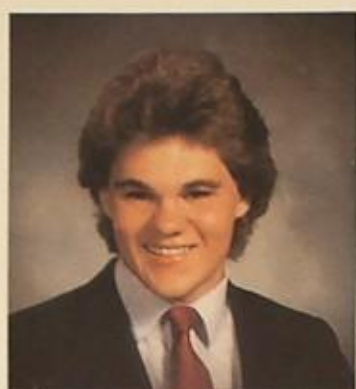
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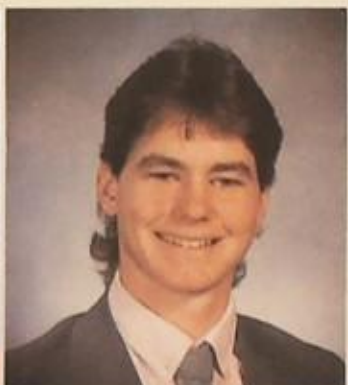
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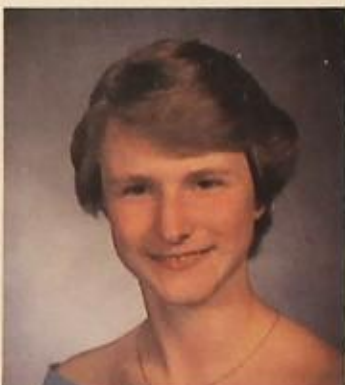
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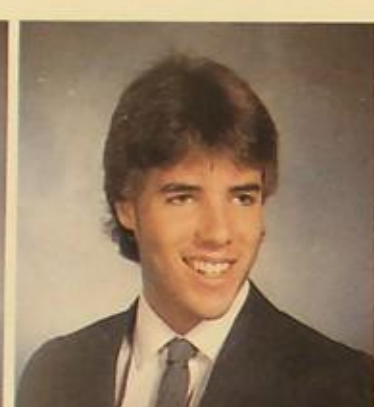
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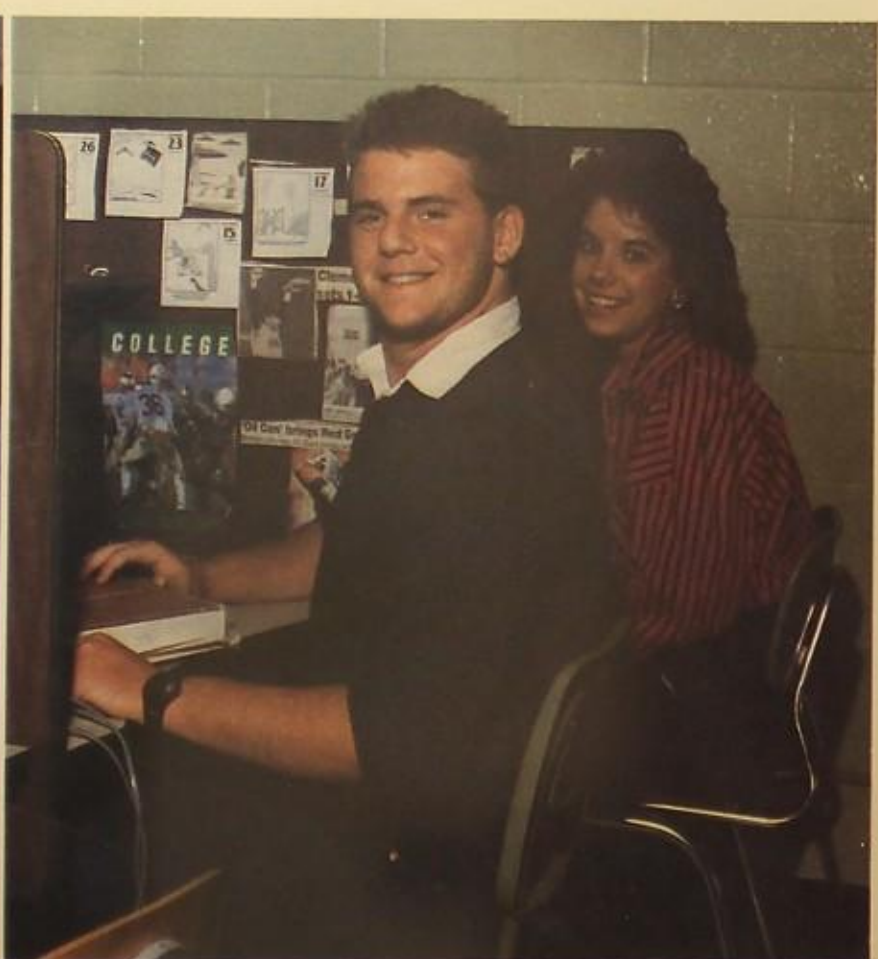
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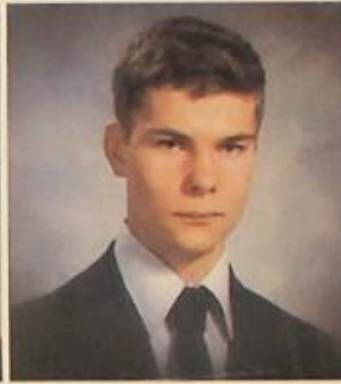
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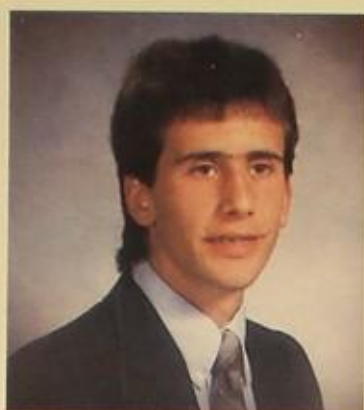


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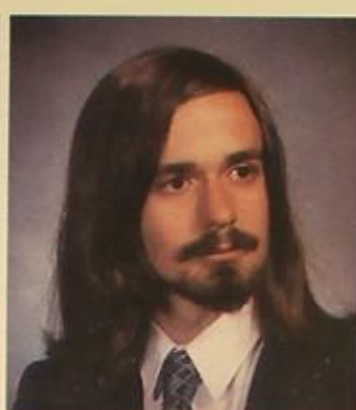
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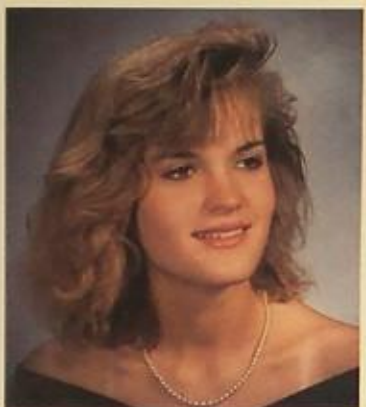
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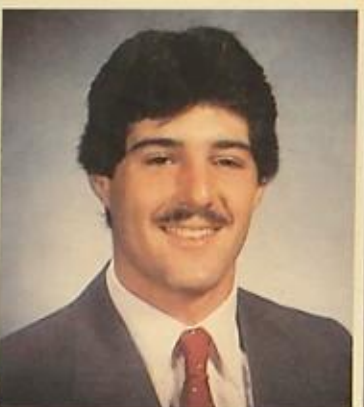
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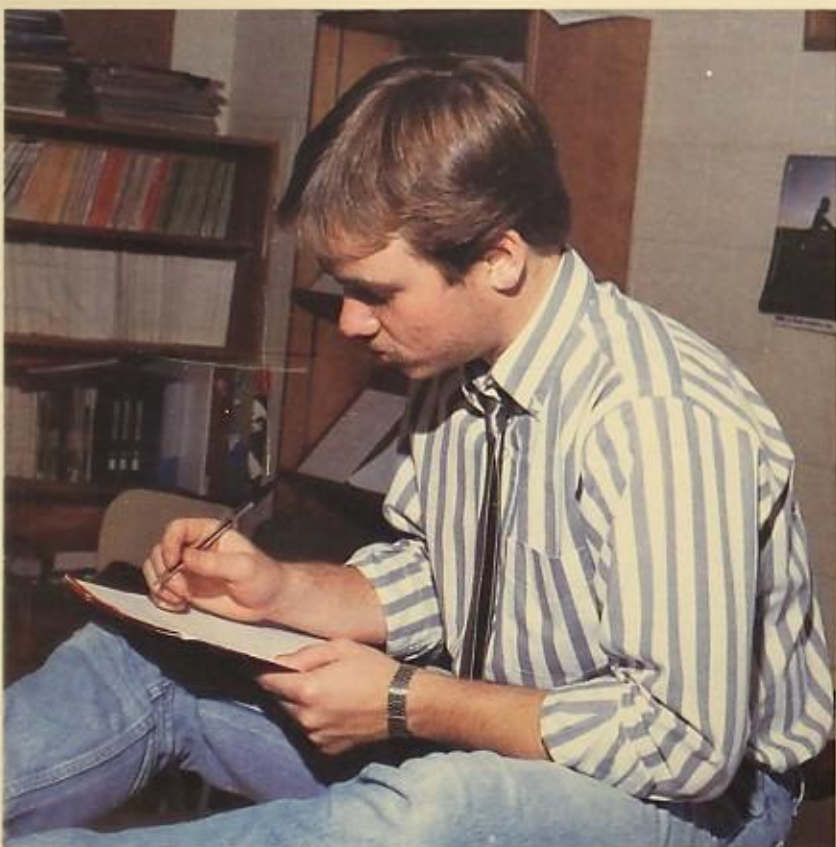
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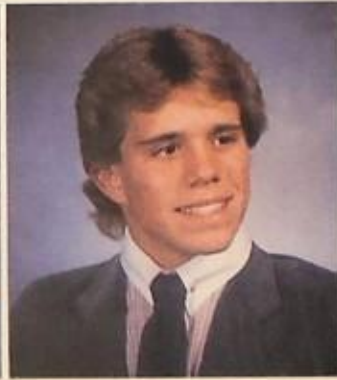
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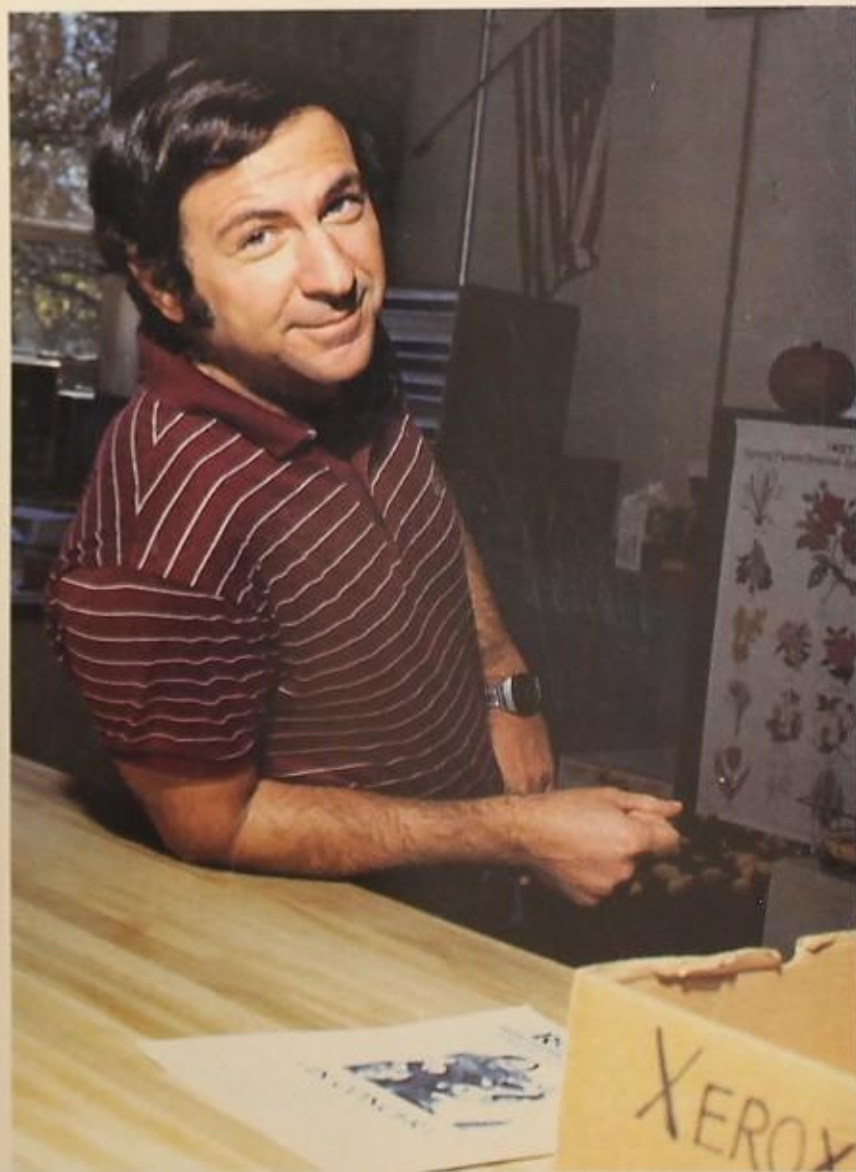
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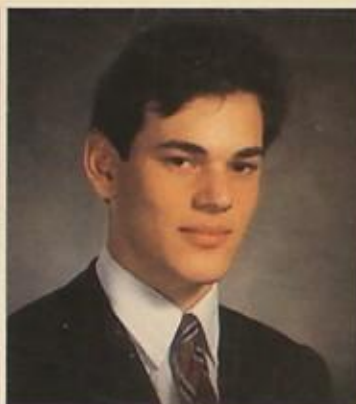
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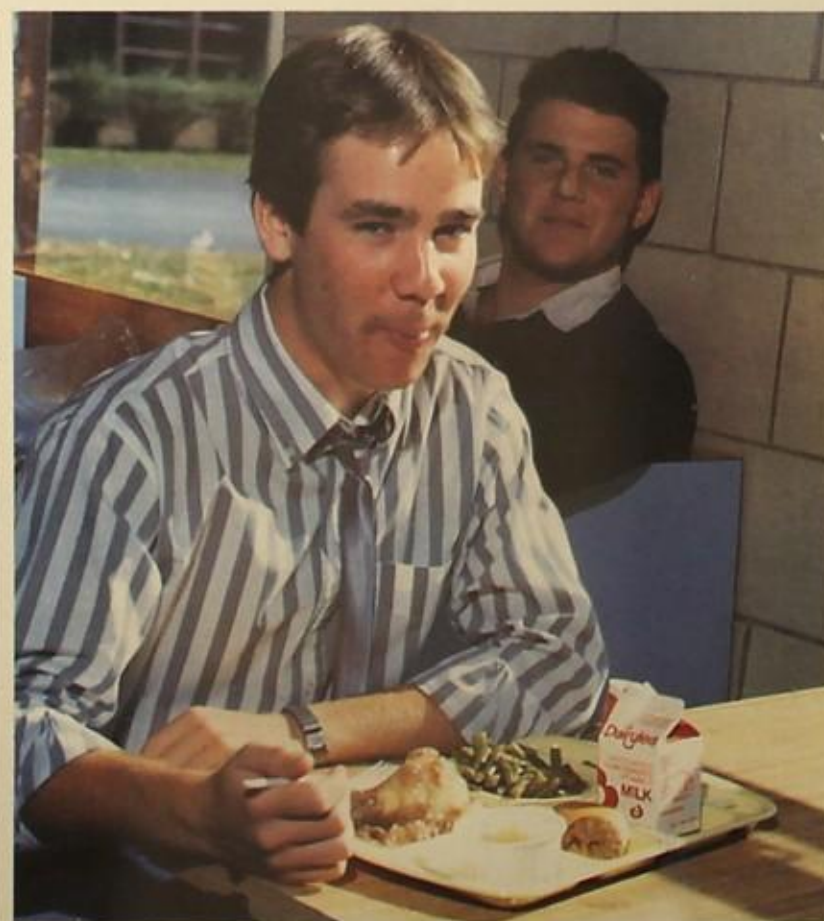
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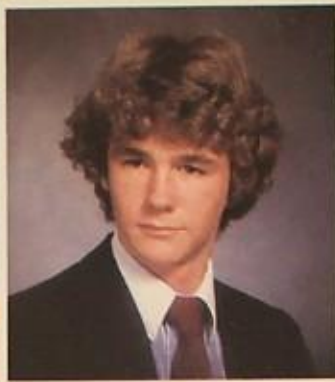


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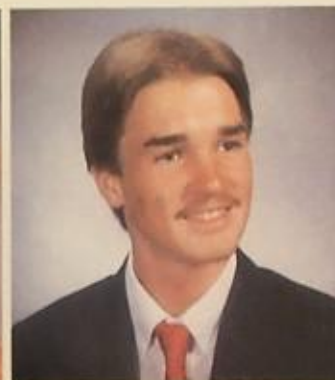
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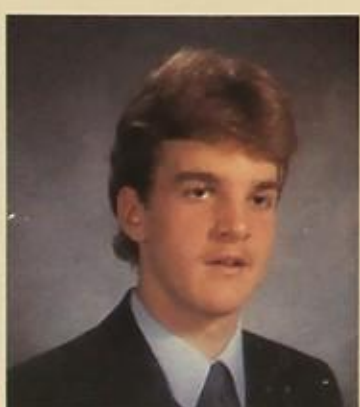
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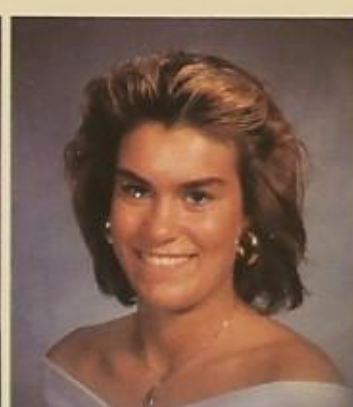
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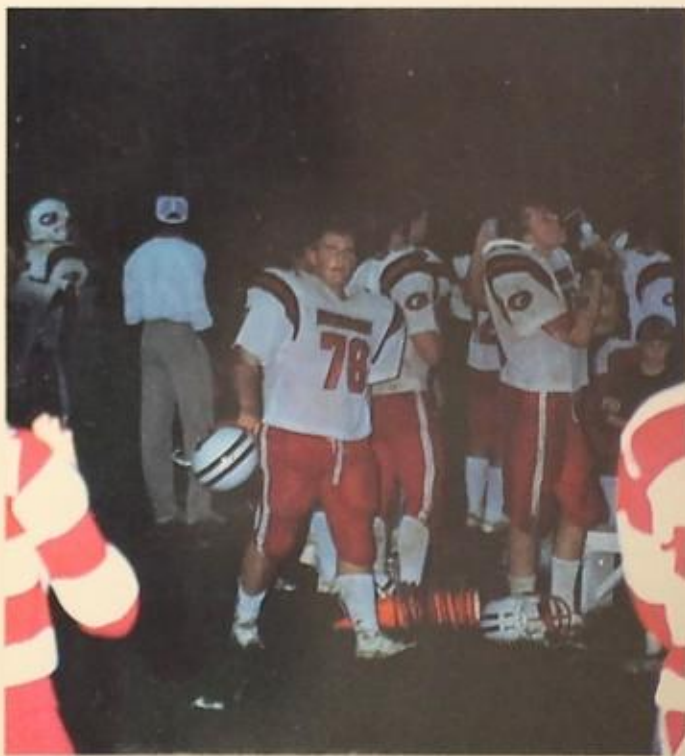


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HOMECOMING 1986





by Vicki Indilicato

"The sign of true leadership is being able to deal with adversity. Having only three weeks to organize Student Government's single biggest event is definitely an adversity," commented Steve Mancini, last year's President of Student Government in a letter of congratulations. "I don't think it could have been any better!" exclaimed assistant principal, Jerry Trombetta. They were both referring to Homecoming '86, the annual event centered around athletics and school spirit. The week, organized by members of Student Government, began with Hat Day on Monday, September 22. The participation was weak but on Beach Day, Wednesday, signs of school spirit grew more visible. Red and White could be seen everywhere around the school on Friday as almost everyone participated in the easiest and most successful of the three theme days.

Trombetta felt, "Having three instead of five spirit days was smarter rather than overkilling the idea." The pep rally, moderated by senior Ben Kline, live rock music by student band Ronin, several tugs-o-war, and a pie-eating contest offered something for everyone.

Friday was the first-ever, home night football game. "Fan participation and enthusiasm was excellent," boasted Athletic Director Tom McCarthy. Ticket sales were just under 1,200 and, "the lights were definitely a major factor," he added with a sense of extreme content in his voice.

When asked to give his opinions on the weekend, McCarthy described it as "the best Homecoming weekend I've seen since I came back five years ago. Every aspect was well received."

Trombetta had a very positive attitude when asked about what changes he would make in the future as compared to this year. "I will follow this year's schedule . . . pattern after success. The variety of activities forced people to get involved." He also added that, "the overall key is to be fair to all the sports. We wanted to be fair to everyone."

Commenting on the display of school spirit, both McCarthy and Trombetta felt "there was no more than usual," but they would like to see more in the future.

Both were approached with the question, "What was the highlight in your opinion?" Trombetta felt it was the great turn-about at the dance, which was unexpected, while McCarthy had a different response.

"A highlight implies there was a lowlight, and there definitely wasn't."

Saturday morning was the annual parade which started at the Cellar and completed its journey at the soccer game. Prizes were given to the three best floats: the Performing Arts, Ski Club, and the TAA Girl's Hockey Team. The booters beat Mohonasen 10-0 in front of a larger than usual crowd.

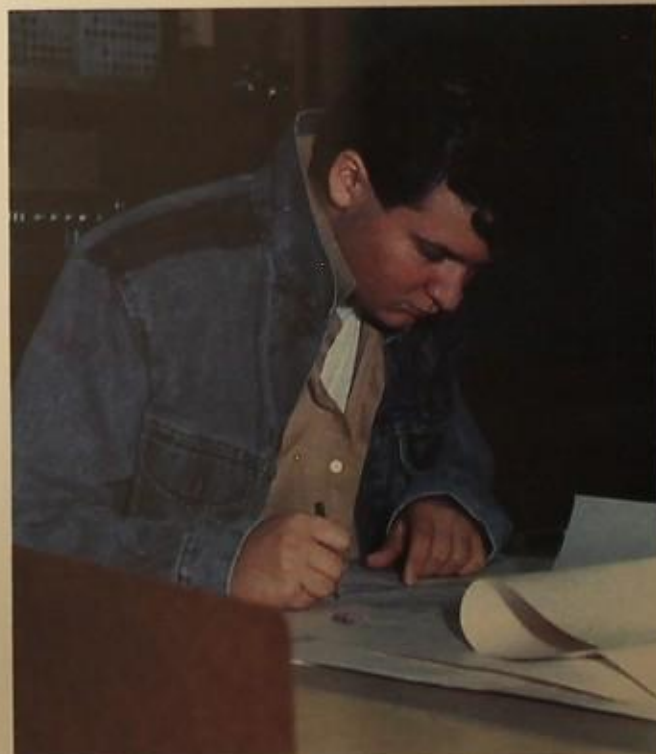
At halftime the Homecoming court was introduced to the cheering crowd and Teresa Kavanaugh, senior tennis ace, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The Big Red Machine shut out Niskayuna 20-0 and "winning the game was the best part of the weekend," agreed Jessica Jacklet and Mara Berman, two fans.

Not many people know about the four-hour task that came next, but the few students who were involved turned the gym into a crepe paper palace. "I received nothing but compliments on the decorations," smiled Trombetta, "They were much better than last year, probably the best ever."

"The decorations at the dance were, without a doubt, the most creative and elaborate ever seen at any dance organized by Student Government," wrote Mancini.

"Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" was this year's theme and music was provided by two local D.J.'s from Illusion.



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Eric Finkhoff
Dear Eric,
You are so
wonderful, our
wonderful person,
player, our
We love you
Mom & Dad

Jeff Lewis
Dear Jeff,
You did not
love the girl
By the way
under "you'll be
told the teacher
Love—
Mom, Dad

Jeff Battista
Jeff,
We're very proud
you. Our wishes
Love—
Mom, Dad
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John Roth
John,
Thank you for the
wonderful series of
and wish and then
it's a much happier
With Great Love
Mom, Dad

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SENIOR MESSAGES

Eric Fialkoff

Dear Eric,

You are so many things to us! You are our first born son, our lovable toddler, our curious pre-schooler, our conscientious student, our talented pianist, our handsome teen-ager, our determined football player, our educated scholar, our graduate, our son, our pride and our joy.

We love you!
Mom & Dad

Jeff Lewis

Dear Jeff,

You did not come from under our hearts, but from within it. Your love has grown to be a very cherished and genuine part of our family.

By the time this message comes "straight away" to you "down under," you'll be very missed by all of us. We hope you will forever hold the fondest memories of the USA, Guilderland High and us.

Love —
Mom, Dad, Eric, Jason, Joshua & Boo Boo

Jeff Battista

Jeff,

We're very proud of you and all that you have done throughout the years. Our wishes for your happiness, peace and self-fulfillment in the future.

God Bless You.
Love,
Mom & Dad
Joe & Jennifer

Julie Reeb

Julie,

Thank you for becoming the person you are. Your goals and standards, sense of self, concern for others, love of beauty, honesty, hard work and fun make you remarkable and very special. May you have as much happiness as you've given us.

With Great Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad and Emily

Brian Fusco

Brian,

Nothing we write can express the amount of love and pride we feel. Thank you for being our son.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Renee & Alicia

Christiane Rose

Christiane,

Success is not just "TEENY," but it is as great as you. "Christiane, Congratulations!"

Love,
Dad, Joyce & Kids

Bruce Hopper

Bruce,

Congratulations, we are so proud of you. May your future bring you love and happiness. All our love,

Love,
Mom, Don, Tonya & Michelle

Karen Preisser

Karen,

If you shoot for the moon and fail, You'll land among the stars!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kirsten, Ken, Matt & Ginger

Julie Erceg

Julie,

It's your turn now.
Mom

Amy White

Amy Baby,

Hooray! Congratulations on your Graduation! You've grown into a very special young lady these past four years. Thank you for being you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Renee Moore

Dear Renee,

I send you special wishes on your graduation. Wherever you go and whatever you choose to do in life, my love will always be with you.

Mom

Vicki Indilicato

Wic,

Five feet from head to toe,
With a smile that makes you glow.
Our wish for you is much success
— a life filled with love and happiness.

And, let us not forget,
that shiny 5-speed red Corvette.

Congratulations and Godspeed.

Mom, Dad, Chris, Cindy, Danks & Morgan

Jeff Gregory

Jeff,

To know you is to love you and we do! Congratulations to you as you graduate from high school.

Mom and Dad S.

Eric Sager

To Eric,

You've always moved to the beat of a different drummer. May the beat go on!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Norman and Sparkle

David Vadney

Dear David,

We love you and are so proud of you. Always remember that it makes no difference if what you do appears important or unimportant. What is important is how you do it and if you do it with love.

Mom and Dad

Kevin Ford

Dear Kevin "Kaz" Ford,

"Congratulations" and all our love to a very, very special son, brother and "friend." May your own special ways of love, kindness and thoughtfulness bring you every happiness on your graduation, and as you venture out into your college days. Thanks for 18 wonderful years! Always keep smiling and remember that God loves you and we do too!

You're the Greatest, Love ya,
Mom, Brian, Colleen and Kathleen Anne

Lisa DiGiandomenico

Lisa,

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and wish you a lifetime of happiness and success.

Love ya,
Mom, Dad, Michelle & Benji

Jennifer Coler

Jen Bob,

We all made it in spite of . . .

Best Wishes
Toujours l'Amour,
Mom & Dad

Stephen Buess

Dear Steve:

May you find as much happiness in your life as you have given us.
Thank you for being such a loving and considerate son and brother.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Amy

Melissa A. Donobue

Dearest Melissa,
With all of your kind understanding
Years of thoughtfulness, love and caring
Time has slipped away —
Your long awaited tomorrow —
Is suddenly Today
"Always use the sunshine of glad days
To make rainbows of sad days."

Love,
Mom

Jen VandeWal

Always remember: We love you! Mom and Dad

Martin Hill

Martin,
I am very proud of you. Keep your chin up — your future awaits
you!

Love, Mom

Laurie Bibbo

Laurie,
May You Receive From Life
All The Happiness That You
Have Given Us — Just By Being
You.

CONGRATULATIONS!
We Love You!
Mom & Dad

Mark Muraven

Mark,
You make us very proud.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Eric & Brian

Kristen Paradiso

Dear Kristen,
Congratulations to a very special daughter who has always made us
proud. This has been a year that you will never forget. You are really
very special and we wish you many more unforgettable years filled
with success and happiness.

Love Always,
Mom and Dad

R.J. Sanderson

Dear R.J.,
You're the best son we could have asked for. We wish you the best
of luck, health and happiness forever. Bigger and better things are yet
to come. Just work at it.

Love you much,
Mom & Dad

Thomas D. Bambury

Dear Tom,
We are proud of you and your many accomplishments. Keep
reaching for your star and know that we love you and look forward
with you to continued success.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Bev, Meg & Jeff

Emiliano Mazlen

Dear E.M.,
I am very proud of your many wonderful achievements. I am
prouder still of simply who you are. I wish you many other
accomplishments, many adventures, and happiness always.
— Dad —

Kimberly R. Ives

Dear Kim,
This book, like you, is a cherished treasure. We're very proud of

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you.

Love,
Mom & Eric

Terri Safford

Dear Terri,
You did it! We are so very proud of you. You've kept life
"interesting and challenging," but we wouldn't have missed it for
anything. You are very special and we love you very much. We wish
you long life, love and laughter!

HAPPY GRADUATION!
Love ya,
Mom, Dad & Billy

Karen Richmond

Dear Karen,
May life, for many years after high school, provide you with as
many tremendous joys and beautiful smiles as you have given us.
Love Always,
Mom & Dad

Theresa Kavanaugh

Dear Teresa,
May you always receive the happiness and joy you have brought to
our family. You are a very special person and remember that we do
love you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Colleen, Kevin, Brian

Dave Amash

Dear Dave, (#44)
"No bird soars too high if it soars with its own wings." Always
reach for the stars and never ever lose sight of yourself and your
dreams.

With much love and pride,
Mom & Dad

Kelly Northway

Dear Kelly,
May your life be filled with happiness. Remember to share your joy
with others. Smile.

Love,
Dad, Mom & Megan

Beth Saltsman

Dear Beth,
Our wish for you is to know the joy you have given us during your
growing up years. May you always enjoy life as you do now. We are
very proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

David Hartson

David,
Our love is with you now and your future no matter what you
endeavor. Congratulations on your graduation.

Love —
Dad, Rosie & Laura

Bryan Sommers

Bryan "Fresh",
You made it! Keep it up! We are proud of you and yes, we love you.
Good Luck,
Mom & Dad

Lorean Zulick

Lorepup,
You're the last — keep up your positive attitude! We love you! It
be lonely at the coup — wishing you success and happiness — Bob.

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Hudwad, AirBud, AllyCat, The Katz, Chetty and the Chicks.

Kathleen M. Szczepanel

Kathleen,

We are very proud of your many accomplishments. May your college years bring you much happiness and satisfaction.

Love, Dad & Mom

Debra Thibault

Dear Debbie,

We are very proud of you. We hope you succeed at everything you are striving for.

Love, Mom, Dad & Judy

Jonathan C. Charles

Jonathan,

"Behold I have set before thee an open door which no man shall shut."

Ben Kline

Dear Ben,

Congrats----- It's finally done! Keep Laughing . . .

Lots of love

Mom & Dad

Kirsten Cooke

Dear Kirsten,

"To laugh often and much;

to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children;
to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the
betrayal of false friends;

to appreciate beauty

to find the best in others;

to leave the world a bit better whether by a healthy child,
a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life
has

breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded."

You have succeeded already! We love you.

The whole Cooke family

Leah M. Williams

Dear Leah,

Never had a doubt you'd do so well in your life. So proud and full
of love for you.

Love,

Mom, Em-Ann & Pretty

Cheryl Elizabeth Kline

Dear Cheryl,

Hi Cher, What a joy it is having you for our daughter. In your
future, may you have health, happiness and the knowledge that we
always love you.

Love,

Mom, Dad & Kath

Julie Cullum

Dear Julie C.,

I sure am proud of you and hope you will always be as sweet a girl
as you have been in the past.

Love you,

Mom

Michael Wilford

Dear Michael,

Our first son — we are very proud of the person you have become.
We have always asked that you do the best you could, and you did it
great! Now with college ahead, we wish you joy, a rewarding future,
and the knowledge that your family loves and supports you always.

Congratulations,

Dad, Mom, Tim & Dameion

Kristine Susan Hukey

Good Luck in college. Get use to flying; be well; enjoy yourself; play
well; we're proud of you.

Love,

Mom & Dad

James Keith Carter

Dear Jimmy,

A special love and much happiness from your
brother, sister, Mom & Dad

Diane Sue Schager

Diane,

We would like to wish you happiness and the best of everything the
future can bring. God Bless You!

Love,

Mom, Dad & Dennis

Nichole J. Link

Dear Nikki,

All my love and very best wishes as you graduate. Congratulations. I
love you.

Love,

Mom

Deborah Ann Finn

Deb,

We are proud of you even if we do "Holler." May your next step in
life be the best ever wished to anyone.

We all love you,

Mom, Dad & Chrissy

Rachel Warner

Rachel,

Congratulations on successfully completing another "step" in your
life.

Love Mom & Dad

Karen Golden

Dear Karen,

May you find as much happiness as you've given me in life. You're
a sweet, wonderful, talented, terrific person — daughter and friend.

Love you always,

Mom

Simon Marsh

Dear Simon,

You're great! We love you. Please come to our house for more
parties!

Love, Ellie & Lang

Joseph Maslak

Dear Joseph,

We hope only the best for you, but knowing you as we do, your
future will be full of success and rich times. It has been our pleasure to
have you as our friend. Good Luck.

Love Mr. & Mrs. R

Laurie Romanow

Dear Laurie,

Yesterday is already a dream and tomorrow is only a vision, but
today, well-lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and
every tomorrow a vision of hope.

We love you and are so proud of you.

Mom & Dad

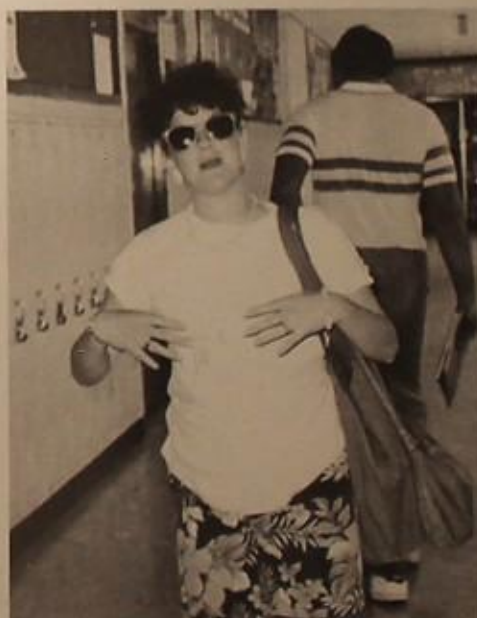
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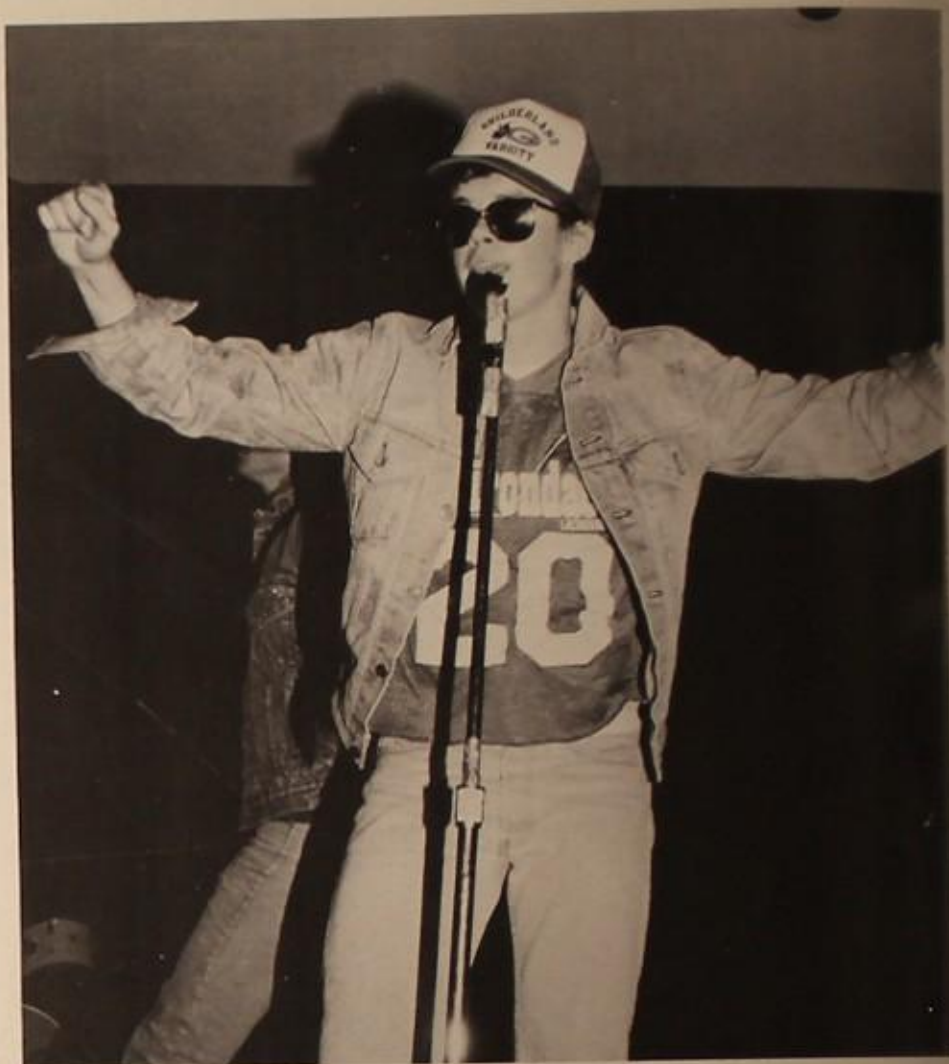
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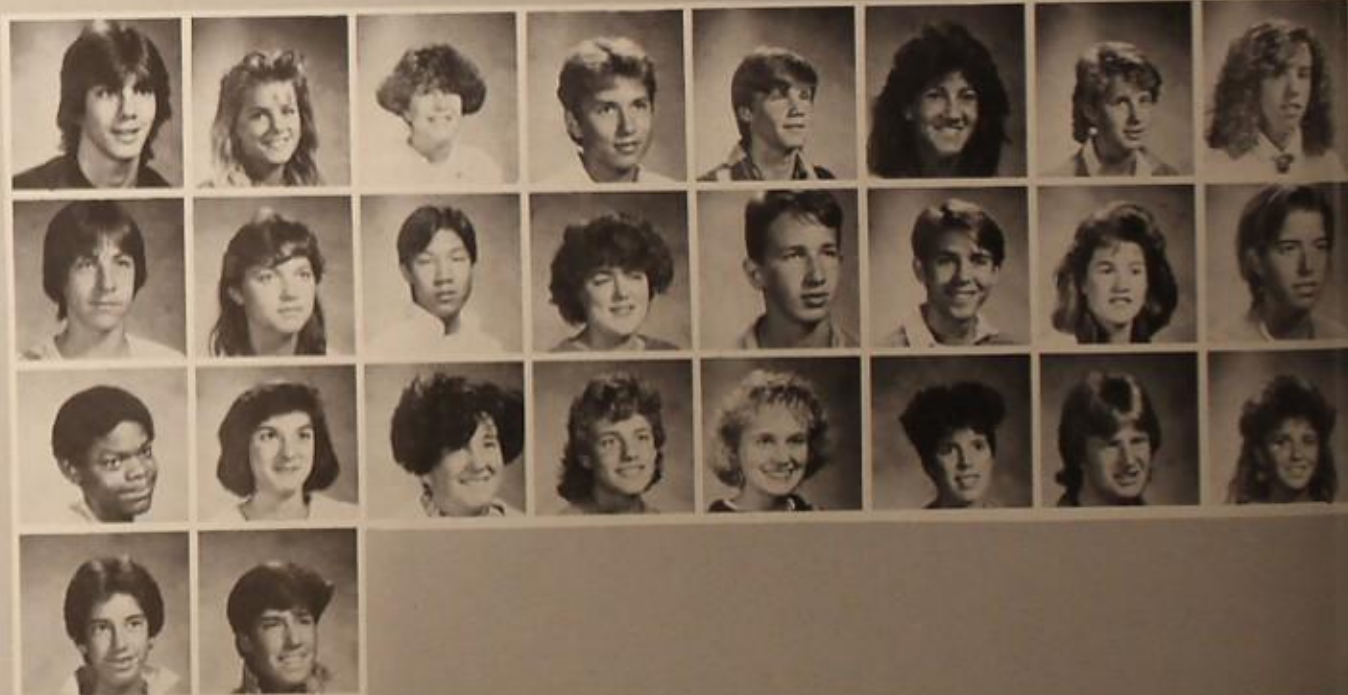


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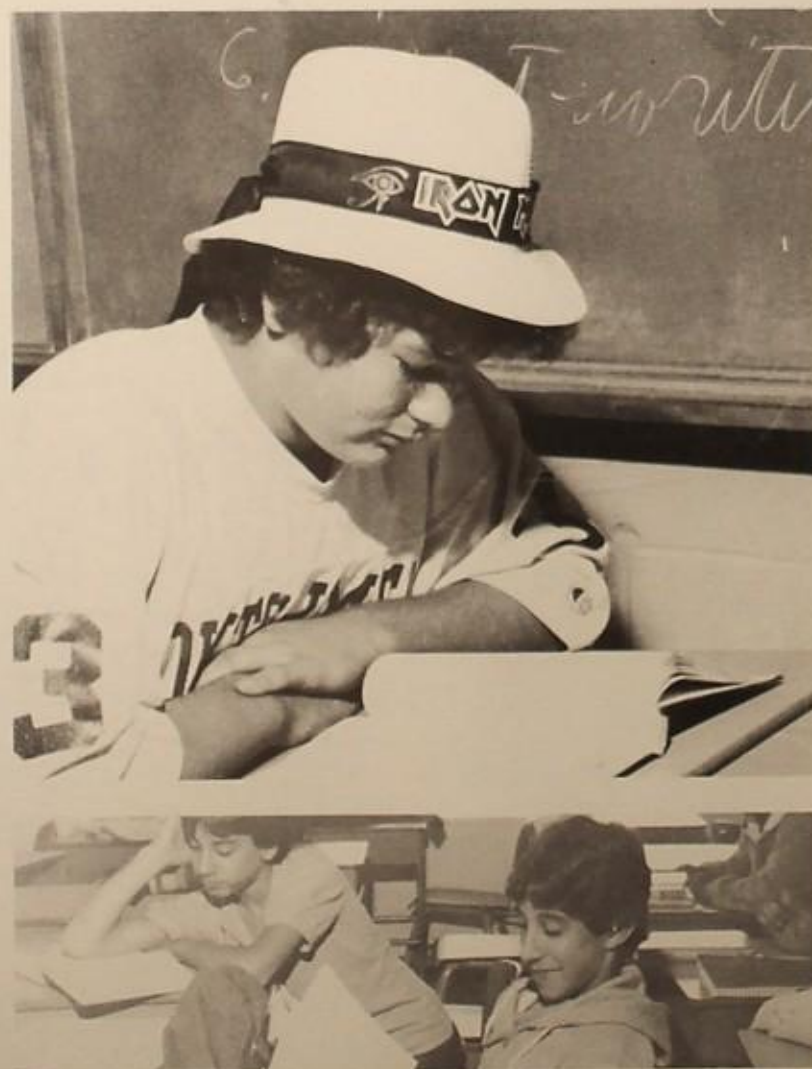
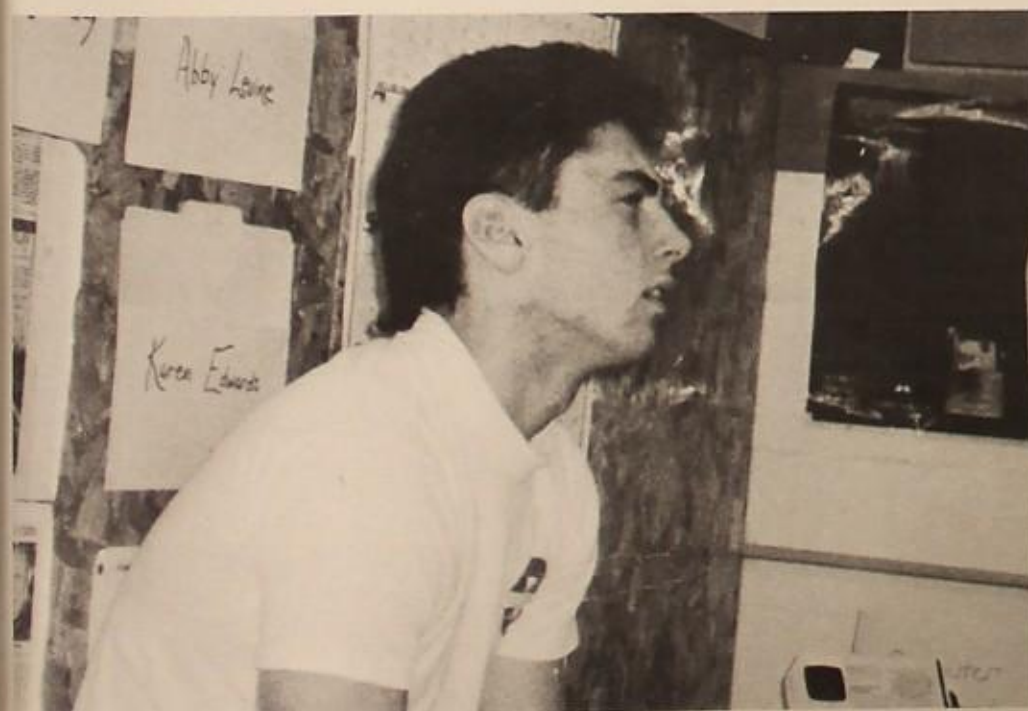
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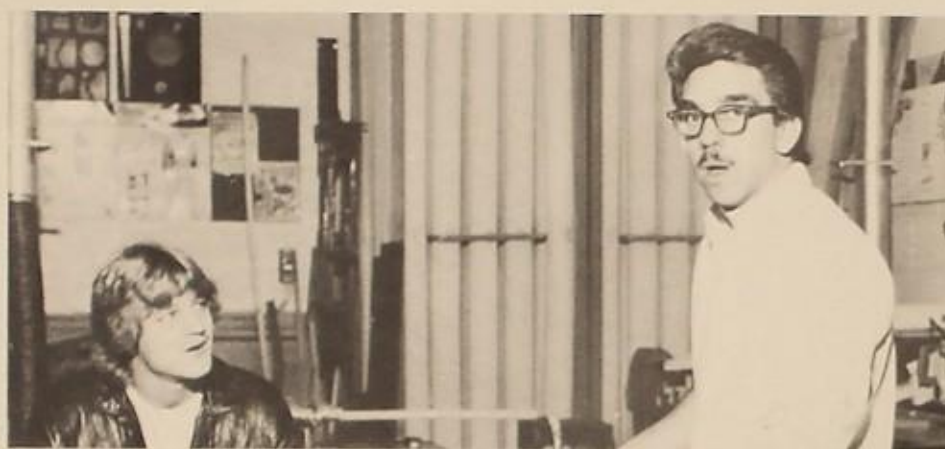
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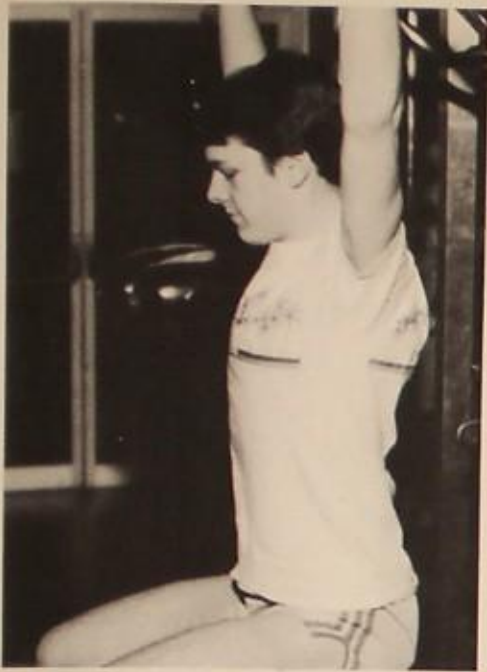
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Beth Woodward
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Kelly Yodis



Teresa Zielinski
Joseph Zitomer
Brian Zulla
Jennifer Zyskowski







MATHEMATICS

Two new Computer Programing courses were introduced by the department this year and a third computer course (Pascal) will be introduced in September 1987. There has also been a gradual increase in computer equipment which is available to students. Several of our students have enthusiastically and successfully competed as a team in the New York Mathematics League. In February 1987, after 4 tests, the team was the top in its region. There has been an increase in the number of students who are studying mathematics this year since the Regents Action Plan increased the number of units of math required for graduation to 2 units. Next year we anticipate offering a Course 3 Honors class for the first time. The proposal is now under consideration by the Administration Cabinet.



Richard Arnold *Science*
V. Dalton *Bambury Guidance*
Linda Basinait *Mathematics*
Steven Basinait *Mathematics*
Charles Bender *Science*



Michele Bethmann *Business*
Dorothy Bintz *English*
John Birchler *English*
Michele Blakely *BOCES — Hearing Impaired*
David Bradley *Science*



Donna Brown *Science*
Richard Burda *Science*
Marjorie Burns *Art*
Robert Cacchillo *Technology*





ENGLISH

Developing stronger readers, writers, speakers, listeners and thinkers are the major ongoing goals of the English Department. Indeed, the development of these goals are central to all subjects and necessary to being informed citizens.

In addition to encouraging students to excel in these areas in the classroom, the department encourages students to go "public" with their talents. Joining writing contests, publishing in the classroom, submitting pieces to *The Troubador* and *Voice and Vision* and writing for *The Journal* are some of the ways students can show off their creative writing. The Guilderland Players allows students with theatrical talents a vehicle for expression. This is also the third year that our students have participated in the Shakespearean Recitation Contest. And for the first time, the department sponsored a Writers of the Month Program which asked faculty from all disciplines to submit student writing that was the best response to any given assignment.

We also think our students are so good that we nominate some for national recognition for the NCTE Achievement Award in Writing. We are proud of our students and their achievements and continue to strive to provide meaningful and challenging experiences in the English/Language Arts.



Ellen Carruthers *English*
Richard Cascini *Social Studies*
Frank Cicero *Foreign Language*
Christopher Claus *Reading*
Mary Lou Claus *Special Education*



Susan Cohen *Mathematics*
Nicholas Colamarino *Health*
Jerri Cook *English*
Wendy Coon *Foreign Language*
James Corigliano *Music*



Paul Cullen *Social Studies*
Linda Devenpeck *Science*
Giuseppe Duca *Foreign Language*
Thomas Farrelly *Mathematics*
William Drake *Foreign Language*

Dissecting Worms

By Jennifer Therriault

A nervous line of students forms behind the teacher's desk. Each student holds out a wax covered tray at arm's length, and with an evil smile, the biology teacher plops a fat earthworm on every one. All scurry back to their desks with a worm and dissection tools. Some wear confident, relaxed expressions, while others shiver as they stare at the creature on their tray.

"I DON'T THINK I can do this," whispers one student to herself. Beginning to read aloud the directions printed on her lab sheet, she suddenly stops and rereads the sentence instructing her to pin the worm down to the wax tray. She hesitates, takes a deep breath, then squeezes her eyes shut and stabs blindly at the worm with her pin.

One boy, taking advantage of this opportunity to tease a few squeamish students, dangles his earthworm in one unsuspecting girl's face. "Get it away!" she cries frantically, running away, only to have the boy at her heels. But a deep voice commanding order in the room sends the two to their seats.

By now, most students are ready to cut into their specimens. Although everyone works at their own pace, the class generally stays together. The first few incisions are made, and sighs of relief, accompanied by a few "that wasn't so bad" ring throughout the room. But as they continue to cut longways up the worm, quite a few of the relaxed attitudes change.

ONE SHY LOOKING student backs away from her worm which no longer resembles its original state. She winces as she scans the room filled with dead earthworms.

A few curious glances are directed towards her as she sits obstinately in her chair with her arms folded, refusing to touch the worm. She mumbles something to the teacher who nods gravely, then leaves the room.

She returns ten minutes later to find most students finishing up, and her half-finished lab still waiting for her. She sighs as she shuffles to her seat and grudgingly picks up the pair of scissors she had been working with. She finishes up and with a look of relief catches up with her friends. They leave the biology room and one of them mumbles "Thank God that's over."

Apparently next week's dissection of a grasshopper hasn't occurred to them yet.



HEALTH & SCIENCE

The required health course taken by students continues to be updated to include current health concerns most recently a section on AIDS has been included and an introduction to self examination for cancer will be added.

The science department implemented three new courses this year, Regents Earth Science, 9th grade General Science and Research Chemistry. We continue to encourage students to become involved in science research projects, whether through their science class or on their own working with any science teacher.

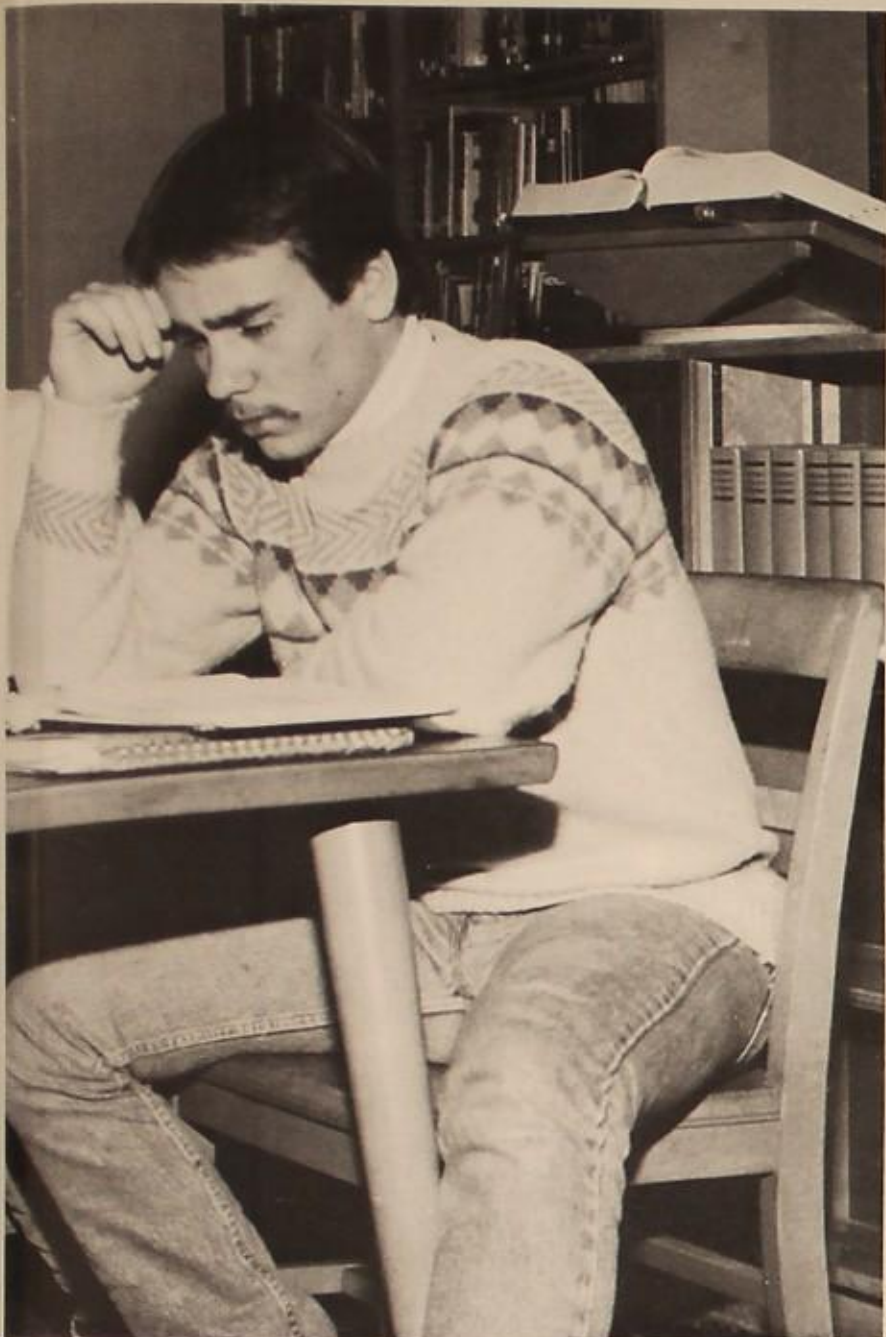


Angela Fink *Business*
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Eberhard Fuchs *Foreign Language*
Elaine Grimsted *Home/Career Skills*
Eric Grimsted *Mathematics*

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Frederick Heitkamp *English/Creative Arts*
Christine Hendry *Mathematics*
Carl Herman *Social Studies*
Robert Hermann *Mathematics*

John Hotaling *Social Studies*
Barbara Hughes *English*
Kathy Johnson *English*
Barbara Karl *Registered Nurse*
Nancy Keeney *English*





Social Studies

Social Studies is in the midst of the two year curriculum change mandated by New York State. We have implemented a unit on Latin America in grade 9 this year.

We are preparing to send teachers to Syracuse University this summer to be trained in a SUPA college level course entitled *Public Policy* which we will implement in the spring of 1988.

Grade 11 teachers are in the process of text selection and making plans to implement the new grade 11 curriculum next September 1987, which will be a review of U.S. Government and then a chronological approach of the American History from 1865 to the present. This will replace the five unit American Studies course that we have been teaching since 1968.



Leland Keith *Mathematics*
Carol Keith *BOCES — Speech*
Peter Keyoskey *Foreign Language*
Linda Kleinke *Business*
Donald Kline *Technology*



Joan Kosinski *BOCES — Interpreter*
Paul Krauss *Art*
Mary Landrio *Foreign Language*
William Leicht *Business*
Phyllis Lyngard *Music*



Patricia Mackey *Social Studies*
Joanne Maier *Science*
John Marcil *Social Studies*
Gordon Meeusen *English*
Edmund Meskutovecz *Mathematics*

Barbara Mitchell *Special Education*
 Frances Murphy *Science*
 Jean Michelle Nieman *English*
 Gardenia Obloy *English*
 Thomas Pallas *Social Studies*



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 Margaret Ricci *Mathematics*

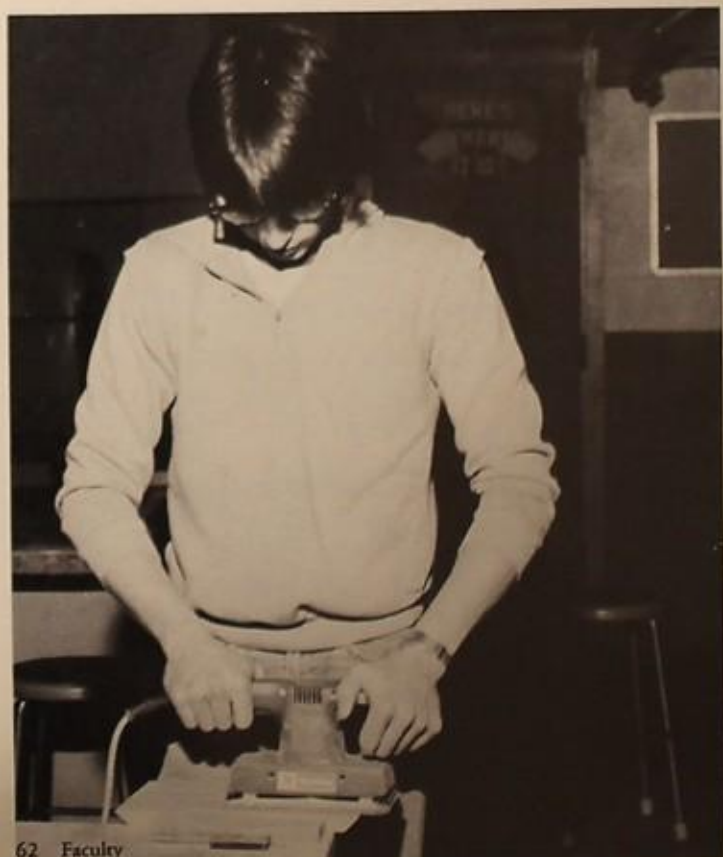


Kenneth Robitaille *Guidance Counselor*
 Cheryl Rodney *Librarian*
 Kathleen Roman *Science*
 Paul Roman *Science*



Technology Education

The Industrial Arts program was re-named and is now known as Technology Education. The program has attracted many new students who selected from offerings such as Transportation, Photography, Analog Electronics, Computer Electronics, and Robotics.

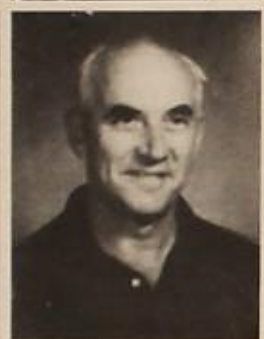
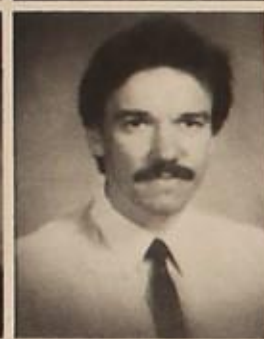




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Mary Anne Ross *Mathematics*
Judith Rothstein *English*
Judith Rubenstein *English*



Nancy Ryan *Foreign Language*
James Seaman, *Mathematics*
Marjorie See *BOCES — Interpreter*
George Sengenberger *Social Studies*
Rene Sheehan *Guidance Counselor*



Allan Sholtes *English*
Dennis Slattery *Physical Education*
Thomas Smith *English*
Donald Snyder *Science*
Richard Spohr *Physical Education*



BUSINESS

The Business Department, comprised of eight teachers and one teacher assistant, serves both academic and vocational students. Marketing, Business Ownership and Marketing, Law, and Accelerated Accounting are extremely popular. With increased need for keyboarding skills and computer use, Keyboarding is opted by many students. Word Processing provides a number of students with personal-use skills (term paper preparation, club correspondence, etc.), as well as employment skills.

The Department has been responsive to community needs and has been ahead of the Regents Action Plan recommendations and mandates. Few courses will need to change little more than the name. One major change occurred — Speedwriting has replaced Gregg Shorthand (demand for which has declined) and is available to students wishing note taking and/or employment skills. Business Dynamics is becoming Introduction to Occupations, required of all Occupational Education students and offered as an elective to others. Business Analysis/Business Computer Applications will be a required course of students opting for the five-unit sequence in Business Education. Students, of course, are encouraged to "learn and earn" through Work Experience.

Office Procedures continues to be THE course for budding secretaries or administrative assistants, providing Open House in May each year to enable the community to find out about Business Programs offered. There are no surprises in Business Education — we mean Business!

Robert Steenburgh *Business*
 William Stewart *Librarian*
 Robert Stimson *Mathematics*
 Daniel Thomas *Social Studies*
 Hutchin Tibbetts *Guidance Counselor*



Mary Beth Vail *English*
 Lyle Warner *English*
 Herbert Weidemann *Business*
 James Wingate *Social Studies*
 Herman Wyld *Physical Education*



John Yager *Social Studies*
 Kenneth Zacharias *Science*
 Patricia Zacharias *Registered Nurse*



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FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The Foreign Language department offers a program in 5 languages. Most of our students in French and Spanish are keeping their sequence from the study began in the Middle School. German and Italian, however, have also a good enrollment offering 4 years sequence in German and 3 years in Italian.

Latin is offered as a one year program. Students may also earn college credit through our program "The University in High School" offered in cooperation with SUNYA. The courses for additional college credits are German 4, French 5-6, and Spanish 5-6.

The Foreign Language department offers the latest techniques in teaching methods using audio cassettes, computers and professionally prepared videotapes for best educational achievements. Students may also use software available in the Library for self-instruction or for preparation for the College Achievement test.

Remember: you learn more about your language when you learn a second language! Be Bilingual!



ADMINISTRATION



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Too often, like Gatsby, we tend to spend so much of our lives "in between time"; a foot in the past, a glance to the future. Others will say, sometimes cynically, that there are really only two good places — where we have been and where we are going.

I would like to think that your years at Guilderland Central High School provided a striking four-year moment where, in a sense, time stood still, clocks froze, past and future blended somehow, but only to heighten the bittersweet things one lives through at *that* time, in *that* place. If we, the faculty, and you our graduates, have touched each other, even slightly, with a little sentiment and a bit of intellect and a lot of wisdom, then our lives are enriched by just having known one another.

As you leave high school, try to remember the feeling of friendship. Take the future and let it be yours; make the world and your place in it what they ought to be.

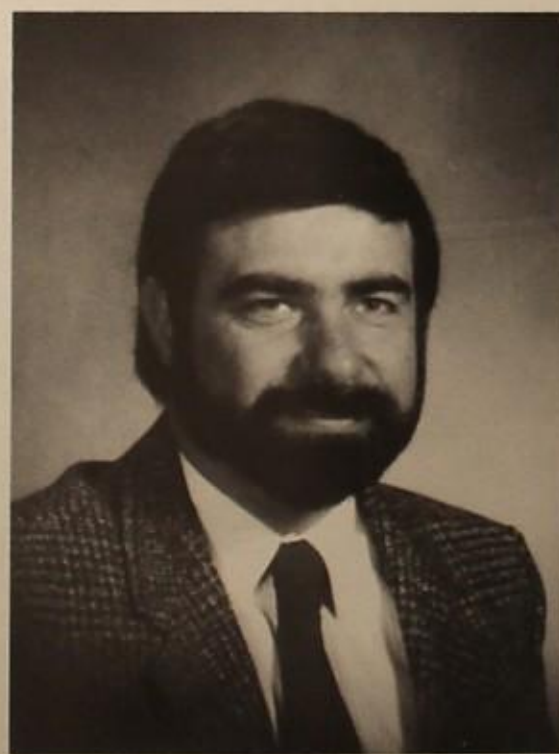
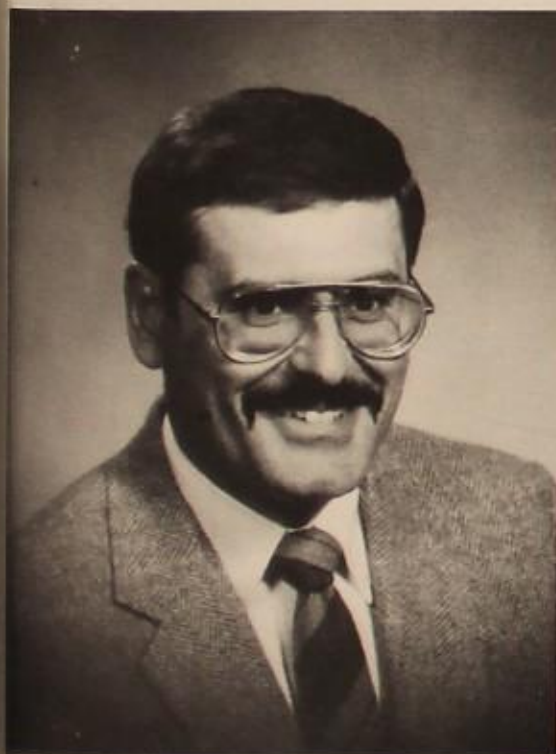
Fondly and with best wishes always,
Debbie N. Pepin, Principal



Terry Barlow
Assistant Principal

Jerry Trombetta
Assistant Principal

John Ryan
Associate Principal



SUPPORT STAFF



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Nan Lynch
Jean Phelan



Virginia Bibbo *Mr. Trombetta's Secretary*
Paula Card *Xerox Operator*
Joan Conway *Teacher Aide*
Janice Davis *Guidance Typist*



Betty Deitz *Teaching Assistant*
Maureen DiLallo *Teaching Assistant*
Nancy Ford *Telephone Operator*
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Linda Percent *BOCES Aide*
Suzanne Phillips *Teacher Aide*
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Joanne Sholtes *Mr. Ryan's Secretary*



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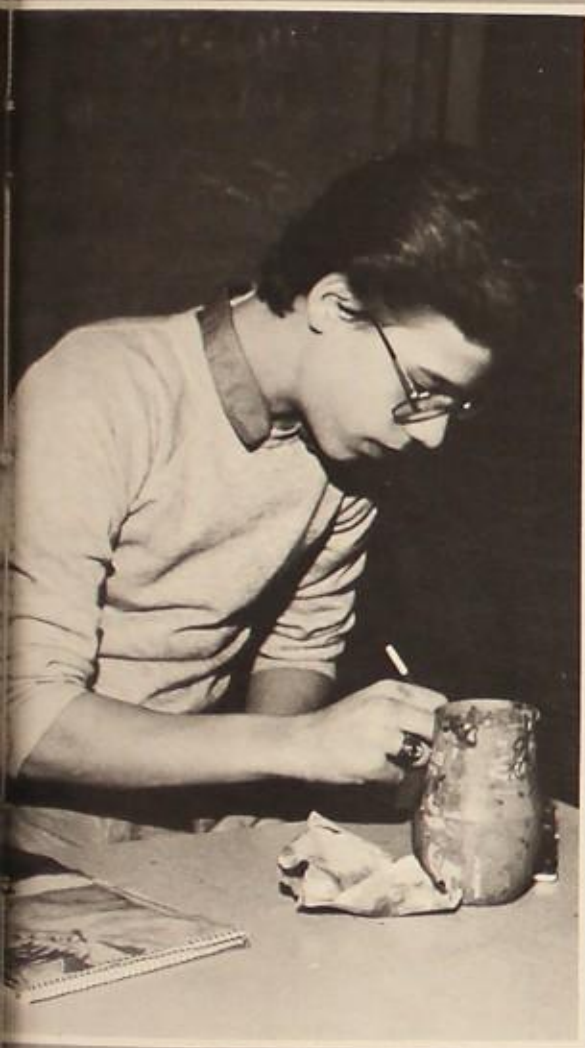


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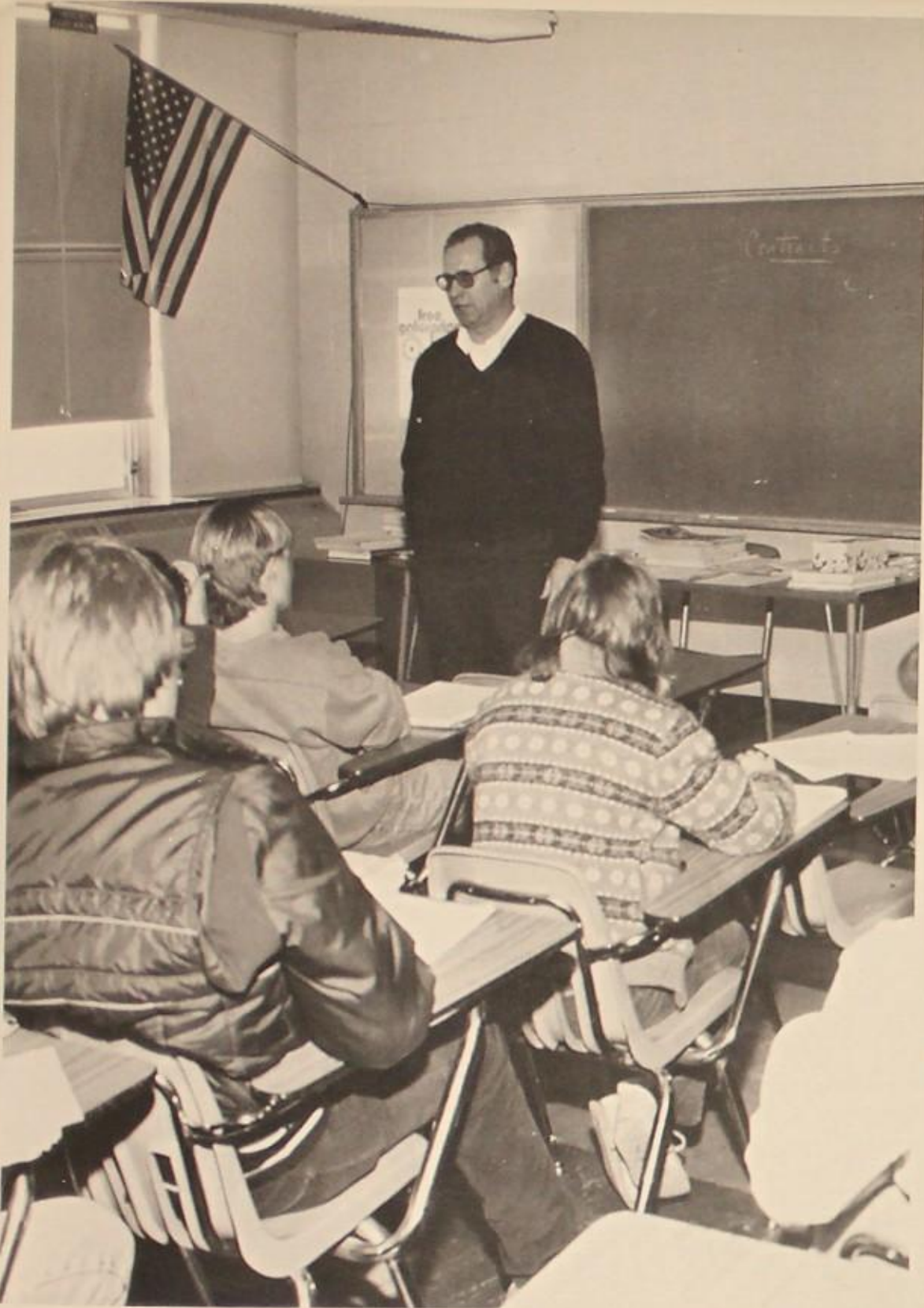
TUDENT

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SOMETIMES IT'S A BUMMER . . .



It's a bummer when you do a hundred problem math page and find you that you did the wrong page.

Your friends are having a big party and you have to work!

You're sick and your mother makes you go to school.

When your alarm doesn't go off in the morning.

When you are driving around the circle at school — acting real cool — when your car starts bucking!

You study really hard for a test and think you did great, then you get an "F" on the test!

You plan to go out with friends and your mother tells you that you have to babysit.

You make a last minute decision to go somewhere and you don't have any clean clothes.

When you have to sing a solo and you lose your voice.

You get a 79.9 average on your report card, and you get put in study hall.



... AND SOMETIMES IT'S NOT





"ONE OF LIFE'S MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS"

by Tracey Marie Fulgan

Have you ever purposely subjected yourself to pain? Well I have, in the form of a musical audition. As a matter of fact, I've subjected myself to that torture twice, and I think it would probably be easier to perform in front of an audience of three thousand rather than an audience of three.

As you may not know, to get in the musical you must perform a singing, acting, and dancing audition. These auditions are one of the most nerve-racking and embarrassing occurrences possible.

You sign up and are scheduled for a singing-acting and dance audition. The singing and acting one is by yourself. The dancing audition is with another 30 or so people.

For the first audition you must prepare a solo song and monologue. The dancing audition is where you do various warm-ups and then Gigi Obloy, the choreographer, teaches you various steps which you must learn and repeat later on in the audition.

First, the singing and acting audition. My audition is scheduled for 4:10. From 2:37 to 4:10 I frantically pace back and forth singing my song and babbling my monologue in my head.

Finally, it's my turn. Fred Heitkamp, the director of the musical, seeks me and smilingly reminds me that it's my turn.

Taking a deep breath, I walk into the silent auditorium. All the lights in the house are on me. I address Mrs. Obloy, Mr. Heitkamp, and Mr. Richard Arnold, the music assistant. I start my monologue. As the words flow out I am near oblivious to the three sitting in the audience. That is to say, I haven't brought any cue cards with me so if I forget my words, I am lost. The words seem to come out automatically as my mind focuses elsewhere: "Do I look alright? Is my acting good enough?"

My monologue over, it's time for my song. I have chosen to do mine "A cappella" (unaccompanied). Most auditions choose accompaniment because the piano makes the song sound better, and if you go off key, it's not so noticeable. I'd like to say I want to show off my true singing ability, but actually I was so indecisive about choosing my song that I didn't have time to get an accompanist.

That part over, the most dreaded (at least for me) part of the audition, the dance audition. It's a dreaded occurrence for me because I've never taken any dance lessons and I'm not the most coordinated person when it comes to dancing—especially ballet.

I throw on a sweat shirt and sweat pants and head for the auditorium. Sitting in the audience, I look out and see a scattering of people stretching. I don't bother stretching out. I don't bother because no matter how hard I try, I can't look as good as I want to, even though my friends and family say, "Just do the best you can." An attitude like that could be fatal.

Even if I could do the moves, my nervousness stifles my attempted agility.

No more procrastinating. Mrs. Obloy yells to us to get on the stage because it's time to start. It's time for the first

part—the warmups. No sweat! What a breeze! That's what a lot of people think, including me, until Mrs. Obloy starts showing us the actual dance steps we have to copy. They're difficult for folks like me to do unless you've been taking dancing lessons for fifty years.

Well, we walk through the choreography, (I crawl through it). I am bound and determined I am not going to run up. That's what I think! Mrs. Obloy puts the guys and girls into three groups. Group by group, she walks through the choreography that both guys and girls will do. If you think that's bad, it is! Wait till you see the choreography for the guys. You have to be a Baryshnikov to master these steps!

The guys are sent out of the auditorium and Obloy concentrates on the dance part for girls. I can't believe it! BALLET! Mrs. Obloy leaps through all the moves so easily and gracefully that they look easy. Then I try them. One of the girls, including me, flounders through the moves. I hear a little voice say, "I can't do that!" This is not a good sign. Finally, after crawling through the moves enough times, we finally think we're ready. It's the guys' turn. Mrs. Obloy does the same with the guys, and let me tell you, they're not exactly the most graceful creatures either.

Obloy brings us all into the auditorium. The girls go first. We are put into groups of four so that Mr. Heitkamp can get a really good look at beauty in motion. First, we do the dance for both guys and girls. I thought I could do it, but I was definitely wrong. This is where the embarrassment comes in. There's nothing more embarrassing than forgetting your dance steps in front of an audience of teasing on-lookers. By the way, you do each dance twice so you mess it up the first time. Now, for the ballet. The same is repeated for the guys. ALL DONE! Now we're waiting to see who gets on the call-back list.

By the way, the call-backs are when about twenty people are called back to audition a second time. The names used to audition with is material from the musical. This is where you are tried for certain parts. Mr. Heitkamp, Mrs. Obloy, and Mr. Arnold decide who is best suited for each part. Some get parts and some don't.

A day later, after call-backs are over, the cast list goes up. There is no greater feeling than to see your name on the cast list, no worse feeling than to see it missing. Last year, I did see my name missing. I was practically devastated. I thought I wasn't good enough.

Then, a ray of hope. Someone dropped out. I got in because I was chosen to fill an open space. Where?

The auditions for a musical are difficult and challenging but they are worth it if you make it. Being in the musical is such a terrific experience—one that you'll never forget. There is such a sense of accomplishment when you get to show together, perform it, and at the end of each performance, listen to the thunderous applause and warm-hearted curtain calls. The people in the musical are as one big family. We all work together and support each other. It's all fun, too!



AIR FEST



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Community Service Program/Student Service League



In its second year at Guilderland High School, the Community Service Programs has over 140 students registered to volunteer their services to the community.

Many students are involved in long term volunteer services such as working at local hospitals, nursing homes, and daycare centers. These students are spending their after school, weekend, and/or vacation hours providing valuable assistance to local agencies.

Another group of students spends some of their unscheduled time during the school day volunteering at the high school. Their activities include: assisting teachers in the special programs such as Hearing Impaired and the T.M.R. Programs, acting as couriers in the offices and Xerox rooms, performing clerical duties, in the Guidance Center, assisting in the School Store, aiding the custodians, and tutoring other students. The Student Service League (SSL) is a new aspect of this year's program. The students in the SSL volunteer their time to local agencies to help in fundraising and other activities. Some of the activities that these students have participated in include: the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, over Labor Day weekend, the Walkathon sponsored by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, March of Dimes Crafts Festival at the New Scotland Armory, WMHT's Wine and Cheese Tasting Party at the Empire State Plaza, the Rosenschantz Concert held at Guilderland High School, the Marine Corps Toys for Tots Drive, March of Dimes sale of records and coupon books at Crossgates Mall, and Christmas Caroling at O.D. Heck.

CONGRATULATIONS

Guilderland Central High School is proud to announce that the class of 1987 has 49 Regents Scholarship Winners, Empire State Scholarship of Excellence and 2 Nursing Scholarship recipients.

Andrew Balet
Thomas Bambury
Jacqueline Britton
Andrew Bosco
Robert Brown
James Cook
Christopher Cox
Michael Dayian
Michelle Delaney
Scott Deronde
Lisa Digiamdomenico
Karen Duda
Joan Esposito
Albert Evon
Michael Fanelli
Jacquely Fletcher
Michael Frisbee
Ruth Goldstein
Lisa Gordon
Laura Hartmark
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Robert Kearns
Robert Koster
Scott Lassell

NCTE NOMINEES FOR ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS IN WRITING

*Karen Barrett
Mark Daly
Jessica Jacklet*

Frank Lux
Joseph Lynch
Emiliano Mazlen
Shannon McCarthy
Karen McDonnell
Matthew Muller
Mark Muraven
Lili Neubauer
Mark Nevin
Thomas Paul
Karen Preisser
Julia Reeb
Kyu Rhee
Christiane Rose
Brett Ross
Eric Sager
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Eric Ucci
Jennifer VandeWal
Eric Wellman
Matthew Williams
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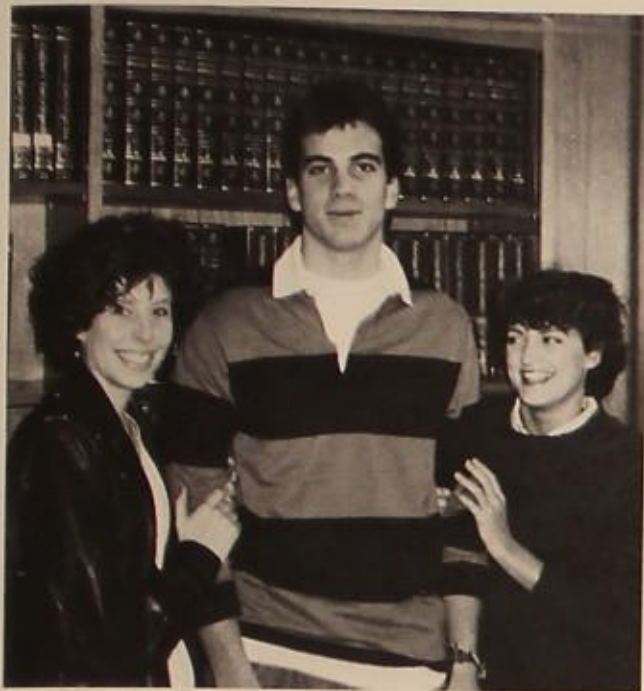
AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL MATH EXAM WINNER 1986

Emiliano Mazlen

SHAKESPEAREAN RECITATION CONTEST

Emiliano Mazlen

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



Lori Etter, Scott Filion, Allison McMorris



Laurie Bibbo, Dave Huyck



Laurie Romanow, Eric Fialkoff, Janace Bubonia, Ralph Camardo



Eric Ucci, Jen Coler, Denise Lonn, Ray Kirby



Joe Maslak, Laurie Romanow



Teresa Kavanaugh, Shannon McCarthy, Sherri Bult

SENIOR CLASS POLL

	MALE	FEMALE
Most Likely to Succeed	Andy Bosco	Katherine Woo
Most Changed	Dan Neit	Lori Etter
Best Personality/Most Likeable	Scott Filion	Teresa Kavanaugh
Class Clown	Jeff Gregory	Sherri Bult
Best Dressed	Jim Fisher	Rania Mohanna
Most Athletic	Shannon McCarthy	Teresa Kavanaugh
Nicest Hair	Dave Huyck/ Brett Walker	Laurie Bibbo
Nicest Legs	Ralph Camardo	Janace Bubonia
Best Smile	Dave Hartson	Allison McMorris
Best Laugh	Shannon McCarthy	Sherri Bult
Most Fun To Be With	Ralph Camardo	Sherri Bult
Class Couple	Joe Maslak	Laurie Romanow
Best Looking	Scott Filion	Allison McMorris
Most School Spirit	Eric Fialkoff	Laurie Romanow
Most Artistic	Eric Ucci	Jen Coler
Most Musical	Ray Kirby	Denise Lonn
Nicest Eyes	David Hartson/ Mark Nevin	Sandy Duell



Jim Fisher, Dan Neit, Dave Hartson



Katherine Woo, Andy Bosco



Mark Nevin, Jeff Gregory



Will It Ever Be Spring?

by Jennifer Theriault

Running barefoot through fresh cut grass, having a family barbecue, playing tennis with the hot sun on your back; where have those lazy summer days gone?

About this time every year, in the dead of winter, I dig into my mind and try to find those memories of summer. It's hard to imagine summer even existed when I look out at the two feet of snow on the ground.

I do love to go tobogganing, ice skating, and for walks in the snow — but it gets to the point where I'm sick of the white stuff and I need to see a little green.

The trees now stand naked, and the grass is buried under two feet of snow. I don't know if I can hold out till spring! Probably one of the worst things about winter is its length. It seems twice as long as all the other seasons. We still have about eight more weeks to look forward to of shoveling snow, changing classes in sub-zero temperatures, and having to put on sixteen layers of clothing before stepping outside.

Of course, winter sports lovers will argue that it's eight more wonderful weeks of ice hockey, skiing, and ice skating. Forget the snow and ice; I'm looking forward to field hockey, water skiing, and rollerskating down the sidewalk.







Winter Carnival



VO-TEC PROGRAMS

The Albany Vo-Tec Center is located in Colonie on the Watervliet-Shaker Road. The center provides many educational programs for students from seventeen area school districts. At present there are more than 700 students enrolled in the various programs. Most of the students are enrolled in two year programs and meet with their course teachers daily for 2½ hours.



Cosmetology II
Sue Luizzi, Debbie Finn, Mrs. Griffith

Diesel Mechanics II
Fred Wagner



Welding II
Chris Livingston



Data Processing I
Jamie Pruskowski



Building Trades I
Shawn McCumber, Louis Meo, Craig Sowalski



Horticulture I
Mark Nye, Mr. Blair



Auto Mechanics I
Bob Burkhart



Building Trades II
George Lyons



Electricity I
Kevin Hauser



Sheltered Workshop
Rosalie Vallee, Patty Hathaway



Sheltered Workshop
Janice Fuller Mark Mattice



Auto Body I
Jim Baldwin, Dennis Hans, Mark Leary



Auto Mechanics
Eric Magill



Masonry Mr. Kenney



Building Trades II
Joe Mararwich, Tom Duval, Bill Patnode



Mark Sarbo

Building Maintenance
Don Vosburgh



Food Services
Mr. Faltskog, Richard Bagley



Diesel Mechanics
Ted Ingle



Child Care
Sandy Bounds, Jody Harris, Karin Graff, Lyn Ruso

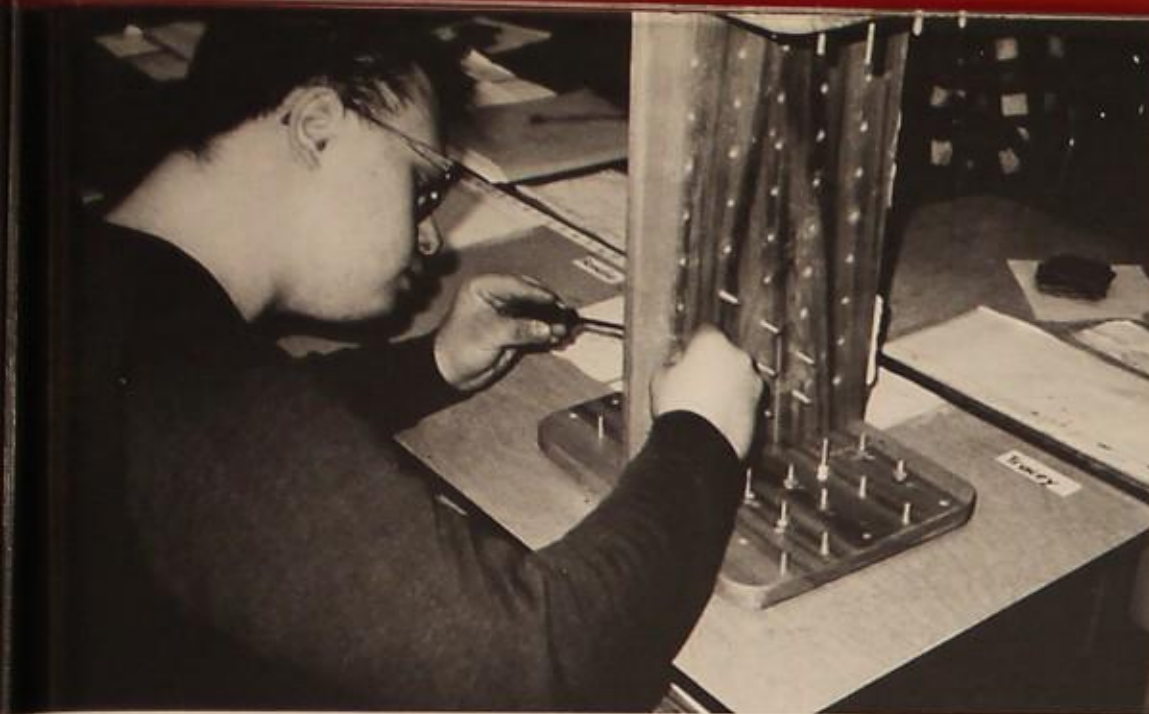
BOCES Programs

What if a Guilderland student expresses an interest in a career in the building trades, cosmetology, or Auto Mechanics? BOCES offers a wide range of courses to meet the needs of students seeking specialized training in a wide variety of career fields. BOCES also provides students with programs to meet their special educational needs. A sample of some of the courses offered at BOCES are:

Auto Body Repair
Auto Mechanics
Building Trades
Child Care
Cosmetology
Data Processing
Diesel Mechanics
Electricity
Food Trades
Health Careers
Horticulture
Introductions to Occupations

LPN
Masonry
Occupational Math
Occupational Science
Welding
Building Maintenance
Career Exploration
Health Occupation
Multi Occupations
Simulated Sheltered Workshop
Kitchen Services





FUNDAMENTAL SPECIALIZED INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM

This BOCES Special Education Program is designed to focus on skills necessary for independent living and competitive or sheltered employment. The curriculum includes career training at the Vo-Tec Center and a supportive program at Guilderland High School.

Anne Poczbut — Teacher
Linda Percent — Aide
Sandy Kaye — Aide
Carol Kelly — Speech Language Pathologist



FOCUS

Established nine years ago, Focus is an alternative educational program offered at Guilderland High School. Focus is comprised of 70 students in grades 9-12 who were not being as successful as anticipated with their high school program. Three full-time and three part-time teachers work with these students providing the support, encouragement, and academic tools needed for the goal of graduation. Focus offers classes in English, Social Studies, Math and Science.



Family class is a required and unique aspect of Focus, enabling students to participate in a peer group counseling experience facilitated by a Focus teacher.



STUDENTS OF THE QUARTER

First Quarter

E. J. Sullivan
Dawn Scott

Tony Carrow
Jen Kalonick

Second Quarter

J. J. Zyskowski
Misi Shoemaker

Bill Patnode
Jen Wetmiller

PERFORMING ARTS



ORCHESTRA



Violin I
Sara Boyer
Eric Bantz
Cassidy
Annette Davis
Claire Dwyer
Michelle Delaney
Sharon Dyer
Hester Galloway
Katie Galloway
Natalie Galloway
Tara Galloway
Annette
Sue Kline
Jen Wagner
Violin II
Tara Austin
Johanna Barrows
Janet Carroll
Chloe Carroll
Tom Carroll
Principal
Christal Galloway
Tara Delaney
Paul Kasser
Tom Kasser
Annette
Mary Jo La Torre

Symphony

Flute
Amy Rancor
Judy Cary
Julie Walker
Karin Dyer
Jennifer Davis
Adria Kott
Michelle McComb
Sue Smith
Liz Ninko
Kathleen Kelly
Hester Lauer
Colleen Van Doren
Amy Tammara
Hester La Moore
Chris Di Sano
Amy Malcom
Karin Cason
Christine Silvia
Amy Wilson
Beth Woodward
Oboe
Don O'Neil
Bassoon
Stacy Fennell
Vince Takamori
Karin Whitman
Laurie Fisher
Alto Saxophone
Kevin Barrows
Patty Gino
John Polgar
Timothy Sauer
Julie Galloway

Wind

Orchestra Personnel

Conductor: Phyllis J. Lyngard

Violin I Sarah Boyce Erin Bruce Concertmistress Annette Davis Claudia Dayan Michelle Delaney Shannon Dietz Heather Goldstein Karla Ferrucci Nicole Mahoney Tambin Newman Assistant Sue Rhee Jen Wooster Violin II Tracy Andres JoAnn Barringer Janice Carmello Christa Caruso Toni Corigliano Principal Christal Gudworth Traci Delaney Paul Kaumer Tom Kouo Assistant Mary Jo Le Fevre	Crystal McAllister Julie Montana Megan Northway Janisse Pagan Guinevere Schweigert Viola Mary Connery Assistant Michelle Gabree Vicky Gong Kristine Hukey Principal Julia Millis Jennifer Miorin David Rubenstein Violoncello Amy Bruce Cathy Clarke Principal Diana Cullella Ray Kirby Assistant Matthew Lund Jennifer Muller Kim O'Brien Stephanie Peck Jen Smith Contrabass	James Burns Preston Inglee Principal Emily Reeb Assistant Flute Amy Roemer Judy Carey Kathleen Kelly Oboe Daniel O'Neil Clarinet Wendy Cady Kim Stroebele Bassoon Michelle Fenton Lauren Fischer Victor Tulchinsky Saxophone Kevin Barcomb Julie Cummings Robert Analek French Horn Michael Ryan Trumpet Michael Falzano Jeffrey Kolaky Dieter Drake	Trombone James Catlin Lonny Fiber Kevin Hodgson Danny Fiber Tuba Dan Huba Dan Van Syckle Percussion Christopher Muller Richard Osterhout Marc Vincent
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Chorus Personnel

Soprano Ansa Bassey Tracey Bowman Mary Connery Heather Coron Tracy Delaney Lauren Fischer Tanya Frantsov Danielle Gunzelman Denise Harbeck Rene Lajoie Nanette Lawrence Gwen Lytle Diana Laramie Lisa Sands Jeannie Smith Rachel Swift Kris Witham Soprano II Amy Buess Chantal Bushy Beth Cleary Kelly Doyle Elizabeth Fausette Latitia Fletcher	Vicki Foster Julie Heppner Melissa Holloway Victoria McGee Heather Monier Kathy Parker Patricia Patton Debbie Shave Virginia Stewart Linda Valentino Danielle Vincent Kristen Vrbancic Elizabeth Wells Erica Wells Teresa Zielinski Alto Christa Caruso Karen Clough Renee Dom Karen Foster Tracey Fulgan Becky Fuller Stacey Gabree Heather Goldstein Angela Gorman Kristin Kilts	Becky Kitter Linda Koenig Amy Krebs Laura Krause Abby Levine Jennifer Mackey Lisa Maki Maria Petri Scarleen Pieck Holly Prymont Brenda Silvia Kelly Stafford Kim Tarullo Kathy Unser Sara Vitagliano
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Symphonic Band Personnel

Director: James Corigliano

Flutes Amy Roemer Judy Carey Julie Walter Karen Dietz Jennifer Davis Adria Keitel Michelle McComb Stacey Smith Liz Nitsky Kathleen Kelly Heather Lussier Colleen Van Buren Anji Tarantino Heather La Mountain Chris Di Ianni Amy Molinaro Kristen Cascini Christine Silvia Amy Wilson Beth Woodward Oboe Dan O'Neil Bassoon Shelly Fenton Victor Tulchinsky Kristen Witham Lauren Fischer Alto Saxophone Kevin Barcomb Patty Gitto John Fulgan Tenor Saxophone Julie Cummings	Baritone Saxophone Robert Analek Clarinet Wendy Cady Kim Stroebele Linda Catlin Kim Pikul Jennifer Sheppard Jen Kelly Tresa Almy Terry Hangst Deborah Schmitt Jennifer Jackson Kelly Frantzen Diane Duda Kim Pelton Kelly Keenan Alto Clarinet Tracy Analek Shannon Garrity Bass Clarinet Laura Krause Paul Levin Greg Ellwood Barry Turek Percussion Art Bernstein Vince Compasetta Greg James Matt Kost Christopher Muller Richard Osterhout Marc Vincent Trumpets	Dieter Drake Jeff Kolaky Mike Falzano Stacey Sholtes Mike Fisher Mike Fraternigo Dave Fraternigo Robert Stealey Tim Russell George Francis French Horn Mike Ryan Kristen Ratta Trombones Lonny Fiber Jim Catlin Joe Zitomer Andy Whitney Mike Richman Danny Fiber Baritone Horn Kevin Hodgson Chip Foster Michael De Filippis Tuba Daniel Huba Dan Van Syckle
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Concert Choir Personnel

Conductor: Deborah Cady

Soprano Meredith Adams Diane Amaler Bonnie Anthony Linda Benacquista Laurel Beverley Erin Bruce Rita Brucker Tiffany DiMura Julie English Lisa English Alicia Gillen Karen Hukey Tammy Johnson Amy Kaddler Joette Landess Diana Laramie Lori MacIntosh Tina Mason Deonna Messercola Stacy Miller Margaret Petri Debbie Shave Lon Shaw Soprano Jeannie Smith	Jennifer Smith Kelly Sealey Amy Stott Tricia Stott Kim Stroebele Heather Sullivan Anna Wrangebelle Alto JoAnn Barringer Carie Breedlove Wendy Cady Christa Caruso Liz Caruso Julie Cummings Sheila Delaney Diane Duda Tracey Fulgan Ruth Goldstein Debbie Grumer Lisa Grumer Cyndi Hartnell Alto Kristine Hukey Kathy Knowles Heather Kobin Laura Krause	Darci Leizer Denise Lonn Cara McKinney Nancy Nachbar Julie Novicki Bonnie Schultz Erica Shipe Kim Sloan Nicole Stein Chandra Traurwein Ruth Trimmer Bernadette Virkler Marcy Ward Rachel Warner Tenor Matt Archibald Steve Buess Brian Dineen Frank Hill Tenor Matt Kaiser Bob Myers Ethan Roy Bass Tom Bambury	Kevin Barcomb John Berg Jeremy Briggs Brian Cook Lonny Fiber Rudolf Furstberger Sam Harrison Joe Knipes Jason McClellan John Ogden Tom Paul Jeff Smith Nathan Smith Noah Stern Tom Weaver
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Wind Ensemble Personnel

Mrs. Phyllis Lyngard — Conductor

Violin I Erin Bruce Tambin Newman Sue Rhee	Violoncello Cathy Clarke Ray Kirby Amy Bruce Kim O'Brien
Violin II Sarah Boyce Nicole Mahoney Shannon Dietz Heather Goldstein	Contrabass Emily Reeb Preston Inglee
Viola Kristine Hukey Julia Millis Mary Connery Victoria Gong	

Show Choir Personnel

Director: Deborah Cady
Choreographer: Gigi Obloy

Accompanist: Lisa Grumer, Joe Knipes
Assistant to Director: Erica Shipe
Sound Technicians:
Diana Laramie, Christa Caruso

Soprano Bonnie Anthony Lon Mcintosh Kim Stroebele Heather Sullivan	Alto Wendy Cady Tracey Fulgan Denise Lonn Jennifer Smith	Tenor Steve Buess Brian Dineen Ethan Roy Frank Hill	Bass Matt Archibald Tom Bambury Noah Stern Tom Weaver
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Jazz Ensemble Personnel

Director: James Corigliano

Alto Saxophone Kevin Barcomb John Fulgan Tenor Saxophone Julie Cummings Bari Saxophone Bob Analek Trumpets Dieter Drake Jeff Kolaky Mike Fisher Mike Falzano Guitar Joe Knipes	Piano Laurel Beverley Trombones Lonny Fiber Jim Catlin Andy Whitney Joe Zitomer Kevin Hodgson Drums Art Bernstein Marc Vincent Bass Preston Inglee
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WIND ENSEMBLE



Row 1: Erin Bruce, Tamsin Newman, Sara Boyce, Kathy Goldstein, Sue Rhee, Vicki Gong. Row 2: Mrs. P. Lyngard, Prett Inglee, Kim O'Brien, Kathy Clarke, Julia Millis, Nicole Mahoney, Stephanie Dietz, Mary Connery, Amy Bruce, Ray Kirby, Julia Reeb.



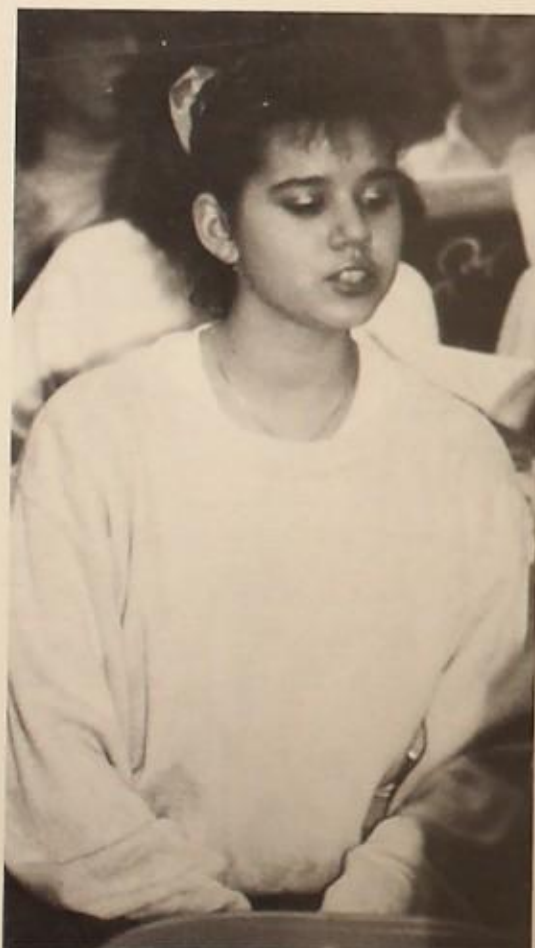
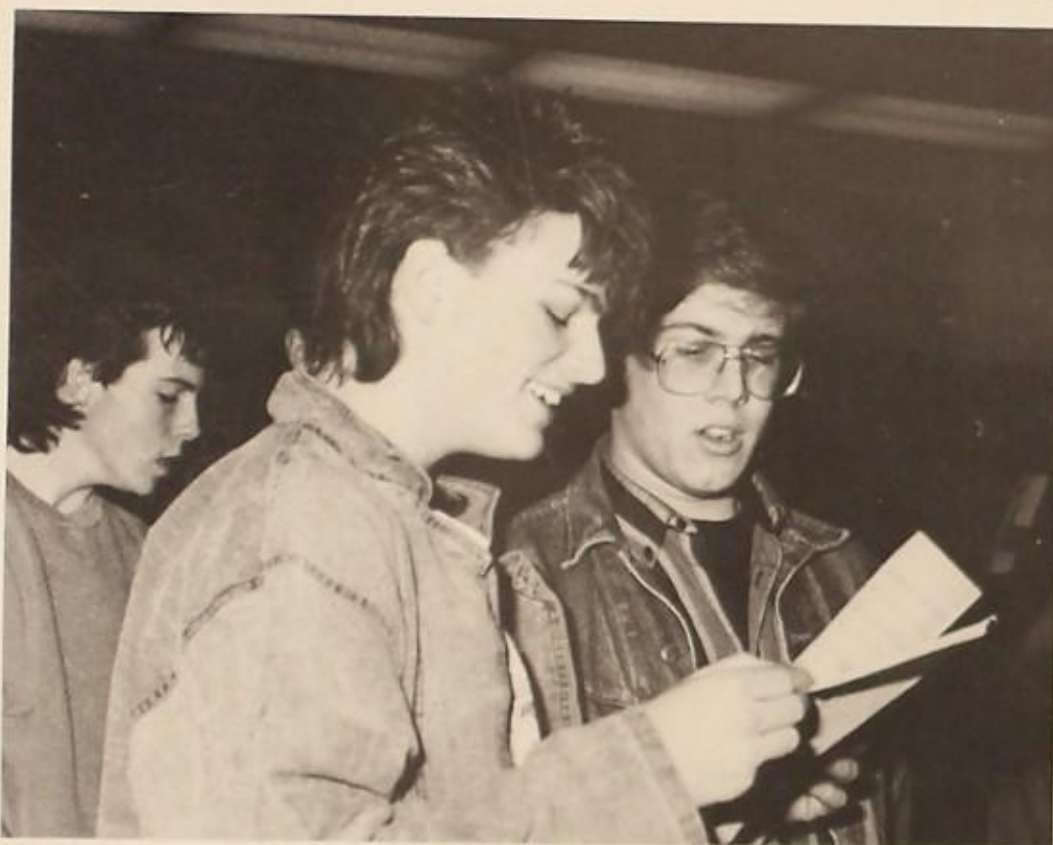
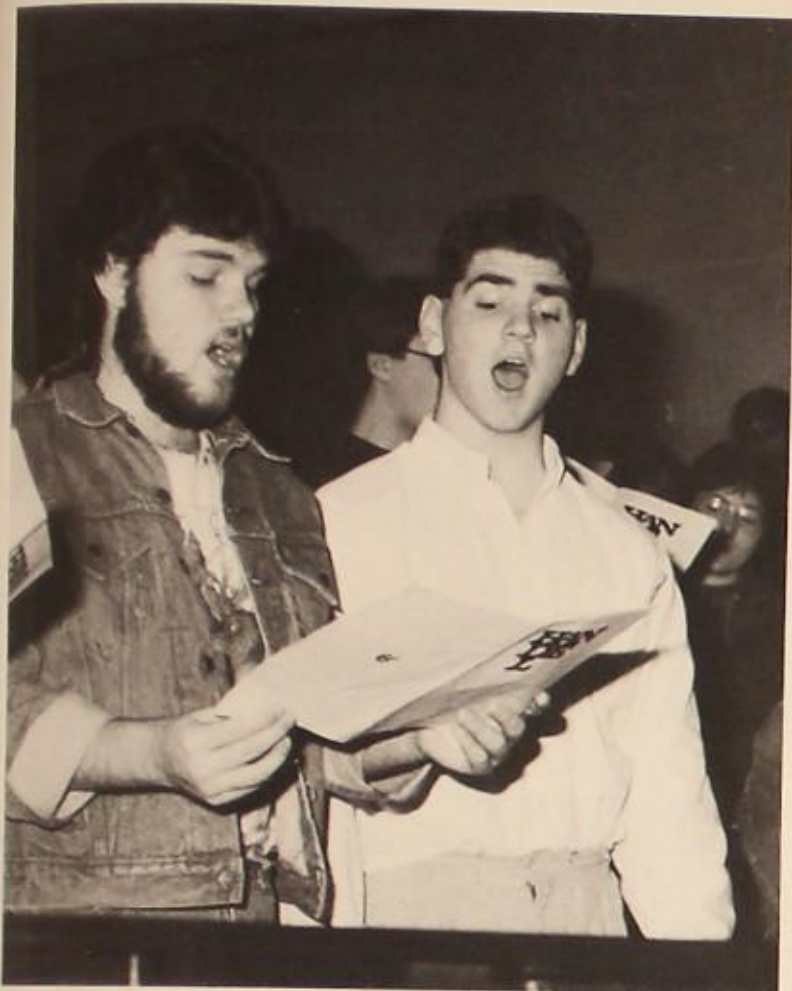
SYMPHONIC BAND



CHORUS



CHOIR



GUILDERLAND PLAYERS



AN EVENING OF ONE ACT PLAYS
OVERTONES
THE HAPPY JOURNEY TO
CAMDEN AND TRENTON
THE UGLY DUCKLING
NOVEMBER 7 & 8, 1986



The Program and The Cast

OVERTONES
by Alice Gerstenberg (1914)

Marion (a cultural woman)
Peggy (her prize-winning sister)
Margaret (a cultured woman)
Maggie (her prize-winning sister)

Maureen Benson
Ann Barlow
Anthony
Laurie White

THE HAPPY JOURNEY TO CAMDEN AND TRENTON
by Thornton Wilder (1942)

The Stage Manager
Ma Kirby
Arthur
Caroline
Pa (Elmer)
Beulah

Emilio M. M...
Tom C...
...
Stephen ...
Christine ...

THE UGLY DUCKLING
by Hans Christian Andersen (1843)

The King
The Chancellor
The Queen
The Princess
Dukebella
Prince Simon
Laila

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Producer-Director	Fred Heitkamp
Student Director	Erica Shipe
Assistant Student Director	Diane Amsler
Conductor	James Corigliano
Vocal Director	Agnes Armstrong
Music Assistant	Richard Arnold
Choreographer	Gigi Obloy
Stage Manager	Charles Lassell
Student Stage Manager	Michelle Delaney
Assistant Student Stage Manager	Diane Duda
Scenic Designer	Marge Burns
Lighting Design	Fred Heitkamp
Lighting Director	Mark Capozucco
Costume Coordinator	Barbara Mitchell
Make-up Director	Eileen Cantwell Bopp
Hairstyling	Michele Briggs
Box Office Management	Michelle Thomas
Principals' Costumes	Beverly Harrington
Sound System	The Costumer, Schenectady
Additional Lighting	Specialized Audio Visual,
Ticket and Program Printing	Saratoga Springs
Program Cover	Starfire Lighting, Albany
Program Layout	The Altamont Enterprise
Program Photography	Erica Shipe
Posters	Agnes Armstrong
Refreshments	Craig Shave
Ushers	Ann Francese and Art Waugh's Art Classes
	PTSA
	Diane White and
	Student Volunteers



Scenes from Dress Rehearsal



CREWS AND COMMITTEES

Stage

Scott Armstrong*
Catie Breedlove
Lex Brownstein*
Dave Carey*
Liz Caruso
Kary Condit*
Sandra Cook
Sheila Delaney
Traci Delaney
Debbie Grumet
John Gulbrandsen
Julie Heppner
Karen Hulihan
Diane Irwin
Matt Kaiser
Cara McKinney
Bill Meyers*
Rob Meyers
Jeff Neet
Jeanette Rotermund
Chandra Trautwein
Colleen Willey
Costumes
Chris Dilanni
Sonja Feit
Lisa Grumet
Laura Rhea Krause
Tiria Mason
Cara McKinney

Kim Ocker
Joyce Omilin
Bonnie Schultz
Amy Stott
Jennifer Theriault
Chandra Trautwein
Ruth Trimarco
Kris Witham
Painting
Janice Carmello
Liz Caruso
Karen Deitz
Danielle Doberman
Liz Fassett
Debbie Grumet
Marge Halsdorf
Yvonne Hammer
Adria Keitel
Laura Krause
Anna Litten
Kelly Meagher
Kim O'Brien
Holly Prysmont
Bonnie Schultz
Kris Whitman
Sound and Lighting
Scott Armstrong*
Jen Deitz*
Karen Deitz
Dan Ferraioli*

Cyndi Hartzell
Anna Litten
Kim O'Brien
Sue Rhee
Bonnie Schultz
Laura Warner
Make-up and
Hairstyling
Chris Dilanni
Danielle Doberman
Ruth Goldstein
Sasha Jenkins
Kirsten Jensen
Tammy Johnson
Adria Keitel
Jackie Kelly
Star Pieck
Holly Prysmont
Amy Stott
Heather Sullivan
Trac Thurm
Ruth Trimarco
Bernadette Virkler
Rachel Warner
Kris Witham
Josh McCullough
Zimmerman*

*Alumni



SECRETARIES Jo Ann Barringer, Rita Brucker, Amy Buess, Christa Caruso, Mary Conner, Tiffany DiMura, Lisa English, Anne Fassett, Tracey Fulgan, Kristen Goodhart, Lisa Grumet, Danielle Gunzelman, Yvonne Hammer, Stacey Ketterer, Kathy Knowles, Heather Kobrin, Laura Krause, Chris Leach, Tiria Mason, Cara McKinney, Margaret Petti, Bonnie Schultz, Yonna Welsh, Anna Wraughede

THE YEAR IN

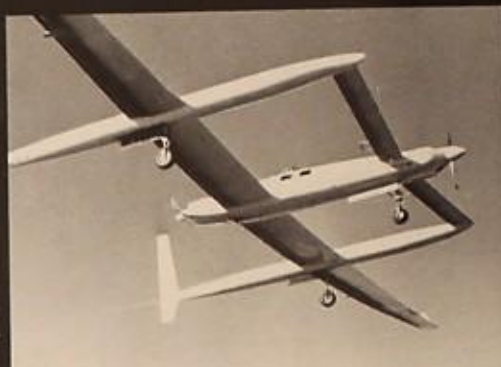
Excuse me, but is this the end of the line?

MAY 25: Hands across America stretched coast to coast to raise money for the nation's hungry. ▼



I do, I do

England celebrated the royal wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson. ▼



How many frequent-flyer ▲ miles is that?

Traveling around the world, non-stop and unrefueled, Dick Rutan and Jeanna Yeager made aviation history aboard the slow but sure **Voyager** aircraft.



G'bye to G'day ▲

FEB 3: Dennis Conner and **Stars and Stripes** brought home the America's Cup from Australia after sweeping **Kookabura III** in four races.

And yet another hostage

Anglican envoy Terry Waite was taken hostage during his efforts to gain the release of others held in Beirut. ▼

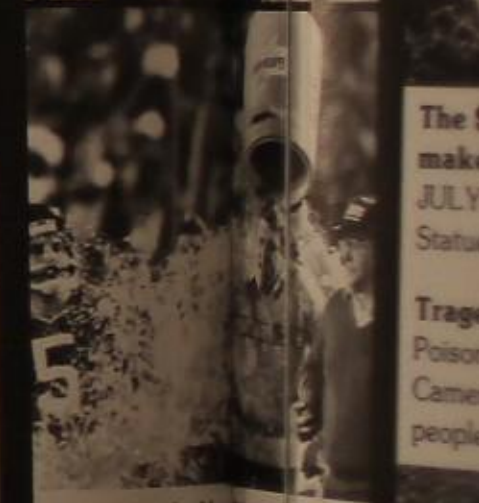


Let's talk ▲

OCT 4: Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev discussed arms in Iceland.

The landing was a little rough

Eugene Hasenfus was shot down over Nicaragua while flying arms to the contras. He was tried, convicted and later released to the U.S. ▼



New York, New York

OCT 27, JAN 18: Big Apple fans celebrated a double victory when the Mets beat the Sox (in seven games) and the Giants looked super against the Blancos (39-20).

LATE GREATS

James Cagney, 86
Marlin Perkins, 81
Cary Grant, 82
Perry Ellis, 46

Benny Goodman, 77
Liberace, 67
Rock Hudson, 60
Andy Warhol, 58

TOP SELLING ALBUMS OF 1986

- 1 Whitney Houston, Whitney Houston
- 2 Heart, Heart
- 3 Scarecrow, John Cougar Mellencamp
- 4 Afterburner, ZZ Top
- 5 Brothers in Arms, Dire Straits

- 6 Control, Janet Jackson
- 7 Welcome to the Real World, M. N. M.
- 8 Promise, Sade
- 9 No Jacket Required, Phil Collins
- 10 Primitive Love, Miami Sound Machine

BIG

Madonna
Tom Cruise
"Baby on Board" sign
The Love Connection

IN REVIEW

How about Disneyland instead?

Increased terrorism and hostage taking caused many Americans to cancel travel plans abroad. ▼



The \$75 million dollar makeover

JULY 4: America celebrated the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday.

Tragedy out of Africa

Poisonous gases welled up from a Cameroon lake killing 1,754 people and countless animals. ▼



New York ▲
N 18 Big Apple fans
dove victory when
at the Red Sox (in
s) and the Giants
against the Broncos



Fouling out ▲

JUNE 19, JUNE 27: Cocaine claimed the lives of Maryland basketball standout Len Bias and Cleveland Browns running back Carl Rogers.

It's Boss, but do you think it'll sell?

NOV 10: The Bruce Springsteen's five record set arrived in stores and sold at a record pace. ▼



And where it stops, nobody knows

The congressional investigation into Iran-Contra Arms scandal continued to reveal new facts well into 1987. ▼



BIG HITS

BABY ON BOARD!

Madonna
Tom Cruise

"Baby on Board" signs
The Love Connection

Moonlighting
Max Headroom
"Lazer Tag"
Rap Music

Car Shades
Vanna White
Hard Rock Cafe T-shirts
The Far Side

Hard Rock

TOP MOVIES OF 1986

- 1 Top Gun
- 2 Karate Kid II
- 3 Crocodile Dundee
- 4 Star Trek IV
- 5 Aliens



- 6 The Color Purple*
- 7 Back to School
- 8 Golden Child
- 9 Ruthless People
- 10 Out of Africa



*(contd. from 1985)

IN MEMORIAM



JENNIFER LYNN
BRENNAN
1969-1986

Each moment

is a precious gift

Each year

a priceless

treasure



Open heart
Open mind
Open to love,
No concept of time

Living for future
Treasuring past
Boxes of Memories
Making them last.

Living for tomorrow
Peaceful as a dove
Comforting us in our sorrow
Comforting us from above.

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LUBS



Student Government



Row 1: Julie Montana, Kelly Brennan, Letitia Fletcher, Tiria Mason, Patty Parone. Row 2: Kristen Casini, Martin Hill, Ray Kirby, Eric Fialkoff, Maria Petty, Tim McCarthy, Jim Burns. Row 3: Jason Fialkoff, Stephanie Neaton, Colleen Romanow, Patty Gitto, Liz Nitsky, Tina Gitto, Vicki Indilcano, Greg James. Row 4: Jen Kelly, Kim Pikul, Karen Baret, Jason Decker, Leslie Gross, Shannon McCarthy, Curtis Snyder, Kris Nevin, Stephanie Farrell, Jen Coles, Pam Radar. Row 5: Joe Maslak, Laurie Romanow, Julie Graziano, Maria Stone, Jessica Jacklet, Jen Esler, Eric Welman. Row 6: Kate Wamel, Colleen Kavanaugh, Brian Cohan, Mike Barry, Jeff Gregory, Rob Brown, Theresa Kavanaugh, Dirk Tillotson, Ben Kline, Loren Zulick.

Student Government

Advisors — Mrs. Bintz, Mrs. Roman, Mr. Trombetta

Officers — President — Laurie Romanow

V. President — Eric Fialkoff

Sec. — Karen Baret

Treasurer — Jim Burns

J.V. President — Kristen Cascini

Student gov't is an organization composed of approximately 50 senators, 10 from each grade as well as club reps, composed into 5 committees: communications, exchange, fund raising, policy and school spirit. This school year Stud. Gov't has been involved in many activities with the hope to make school a more fun place to be. For example in September we held our annual homecoming dance as well as spirit week. In November the annual airfest was held. And to beat the winter blahs Student Gov't initiated a new tradition with Winter Carnival '87. To wrap it up in late March and throughout April Stud. Gov't held charity month titled April Aid consisting of the Battle of the Bands, Rock-a-thon as well as Airfest '87.



Scepter Service/Key Club



Row 1: Cindy Indicato, Kristin Webb, Karen Dillon. Row 2: Beth Cleary, Sue Rhee, Katherine Woo, Dee Buckoff, Michelle Napierski, Sarah Boyce, Karen Duda. Row 3: Julia Millis, Jen Miron, Kim O'Brien, Kathy Clarke, Judy Carey, Mary Ramo, Lori Romanow, Julie Reeb, Sue Padula, Michelle McComb, Colleen Romanow.



Row One: Shannon McCarthy, Becky Schultz, Dirk Tillotson. Row Two: Jim Burns, Julie Ryu, Jeanne Smith, Curtis Snyder, Ray Kirby, Chris Golonka, Gail Van Guysling.

KEY CLUB

"Understanding: Pathway to Progress" was the Key Club International theme for this year. We are proud of the fact that we are members of the world's largest service organization. With this pride also comes the challenge to serve our school and community. The big event of our Key Club year was organizing the SUPER DANCE, an 8-hour dance to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Project Adventure

Club: Project Adventure
Advisor: Larry J. Rorick

The Project Adventure Club was formed to give its participants the opportunity to increase their individual sense of confidence and self-esteem while developing leadership and group decision making goals.



Row 1: Tom Paul. Row 2: Diane Livingston, James Virnula, John Odgen. Row 3: Thale Rich. Row 4: Laura Krause. Row 5: Jeanette Rothman, Diane Duda. Row 6: Gail VanGuysling, Anna Litten. Row 7: Jen Jackson, Coach Rorick.



French Club/F.B.L.A.



This year, some interested students, along with the French Department, revived the French Club, "Le Cercle Français." The purpose of the club is to expand our knowledge and promote our interest in the French culture through extracurricular activities. These activities range from eating at French restaurants to possibly simulating a "Tour de France" here in Guilderland. The club is young, but already we've had a Christmas party, a Mardi Gras celebration, along with several other activities. For its first year, the interest in the club is high, drawing members from the Freshman to Senior classes. Our first year officers are: Dave Gross, president; Pam Rader, vice-president; Blake Kim, secretary; Diann Culella, treasurer; Cort Kim, Sergeant at Arms. Hopefully, the French Club will continue achieving its intended goals and attract new members in the future. Au revoir!!!



F.B.L.A.

Row 1: Sue Padula, Katie Unser, Chantal Bushey, Kathrine Woo, Mrs. Cionek, Advisor. Row 2: Michael Cohen, Donald Miller, Michael Fanelli, Mark Diehm, Deborah Schmitt, Kimberly Fahd, Miss Fink, Advisor.

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) got started in Guilderland in 1985. This is a national organization which promotes business skills and ideals and offers many competitive and social events throughout the year. Students who are interested in careers in business or any students interested in developing leadership skills find this a fun and rewarding extracurricular activity.

Freshman/Sophomore Class Officers



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Row One: Alan Camardo, Lynn Beach. Row Two: Kim Ferris, Mike Saltsman, Rick Koelling.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Row One: Jim Rosetti, Jen Smith. Row Two: Julie Montana, Amy Witko, Danielle Doberman.

Senior Class Officers/Media



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Row One: Allison McMorris (President), Janice Bubonia (President). Row Two: Rob Brown (Treasurer), Shannon McCarthy (Secretary), Cheryl Kline (Publicity), Lori Etter (Publicity), Mrs. Rodney (Adviser).

With all of our high school memories still fresh in our minds, it will be difficult to forget these past four years we've spent with our friends at Guilderland. Let's quote Billy Joel — "This is the time to remember, for it will not last forever, these are the days to hold on to, we won't although we'll want to, this is the time and the time is going to change . . ."



TV NEWS MEDIA Row One: Tiria Mason, Thomas Paul, William Schreiner. Row Two: Kimberly Ives, Matthew Person, Eric Brown, Kathryn Johns, Christine French, Steven Rader, Barry Turek, Laura Dollins, Mr. Viscio, Andrew Balet, Gregg Rubenstein.

MEDIA

ADVISOR: NICK VISCIO

Media club members work on a variety of video tape productions. The Flying Dutchman morning show is the most obvious, however, many other programs are produced for cable television as well as for classroom use. Media club members also work on live broadcasts. A talented group of students, the Media club is responsible for a majority of the school's communications!

Ski Club

This year the Ski Club officers were: Brett Walker, President; Lori Walker, Vice President; Cheryl Kline, Treasurer; and Dave Gross, Secretary. Mr. Kline is the club advisor. The Ski Club is open to anyone in the high school of any ability level. This year has been the best ski year in fifteen years. We plan trips, as often as possible, all over the Northeast to such places as Gore Mt., Whiteface Mt., Stratton Mt., and Killington Mt., among many others. We also plan a weekend trip once a year, and this year we went to Smugglers Notch, Vt.



Riding Club/Outdoor Club



RIDING CLUB Kathy Unser, Ann Fassett, Maurisa Winters, Karen Edwards, John Hart, Neil Vaupel, Mr. Seaman.

Club: Riding Club
Advisor: Mr. Seaman

The Riding Club is for those students who have an interest and desire to learn the proper riding skills both for recreational as well as competition riding. The club is involved in two riding sessions. The fall session involves those students who are interested in trail rides. At this time the club meets at Willow Stables and the trail rides include riding through the Pine Bush area. The second session begins in November and meets at Billy Boy Stables. In this session students are taught about the care and handling of horses as well as the correct skills of riding. Students receive a one hour lesson every Thursday at 3 P.M. given by a qualified instructor. Many students go on to compete in local horse shows in the area.



Row 1: Sue Kirchof, Tim Daly. Row 2: Eric Campbell, Eric Brown, Tom Cullen, Mr. Bender.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Advisor: Mrs. Daly and Mr. Bender

Officers:

Chairman — Eric Browne
Co-Chairman — Eric Campbell
Treasurer — Tim Daly
Public Relations — Sue Kirchof

The purpose of the outing club is to enjoy the experiences of the outdoors.

DANCE COMPANY

Dance Company has been in existence since the spring of 1976. During these years, students have performed for audiences in Philadelphia, Toronto, New Lebanon, Albany, Guilderland. The purpose of the club is to provide students with an opportunity to explore their creativity by composing dances of their own, by participating in dances created by others, and by experiencing improvisational studies. Dance Company also provides the students with a thorough physical as well as mental "work out."



DANCE COMPANY

Row One: Bonnie Schultz, Ms. G. Obloy. Row Two: Vic Tulchinsky, Trish Gifford, Yano Mazlen. Absent From Photo: Eric Ucci, Laurie Romanow, Dan O'Neil, Chris Miorin.

GERMAN CLUB



Row 1: Scott Lassell, Stephanie Sholtes, Matt Muller, Michael Reid. Row 2: Cynthia Hartzell, Kellie Tucker, Tom Trainor, Pam Rader, Ruth Desmond, Allison McMorris, Greg James. Row 3: Ben Garlock, Mike VanGuysling, Herr Fuchs, Kyu Rhee, Stephen Buess, Rudi Furstenberger.

S.A.D.D.



Row 1: Racheal Bender, Kate Day, Tina Gitto, Karen Duda, Darin Price, Amy Krebs, Karen Barrett. Row 2: Jeanette Rottmund, Darci Panthen, Michelle Napierski, Sarah Boyce, Christa Graves, Mara Berman, Lisa DiGiandomenico, Beth Saltzman, Julie Reeb, Michelle Murry. Row 3: Chandra Trautwain, Christa Hrachian, Dennis Holmes, Cindy Indelicato, Susan Salamone, Jon DeForest, Chris Rose, Jim Fisher, Erin Bruce, Debbie Grumet, Meridith Adams, Lori Buckowitz. Row 4: Mary Ramo, Jen Miron, Chris Markowski, Rob Boyce, Nick Paradiso, Dhari Brooks.

SADD

Students Against Driving Drunk. A new club formed this year, which is gaining more support every meeting. Our purpose is to save lives, educate students concerning the laws in NYS, and to increase public awareness and prevention. Many students feel that SADD members are out to condemn everyone's fun, this is quite a backwards image, whereas we want to make sure everyone will be able to continue to have fun. For the second year now (this year as a group) we have participated in Albany's county wide dance, visited Elementary schools, promoted Prom and graduation (alcohol free) events, held a carwash with local celebrities and politicians, and started the signing of contracts, which we hope for next year will increase.



Again the yearbook staff has out done itself. For the second year in a row it has produced one of the best yearbooks this school has ever seen. Much hard work and time went into the publishing of this phenomenal masterpiece. We hope that it is a true representation of the student life for the 1986-87 school year. If we have missed any sections or didn't represent a certain group, we apologize. There may be mistakes but nobody is perfect. If you have any complaints about this edition, please keep it to yourself because one of the most annoying things is critical hindsight. Not only that, but it's too late to fix. So, enjoy the book; it's worth the money.

YEARBOOK



Row 1: Mary Ellen Smirchich, Joyce O'Milin, Sonja Fier. Row 2: Debbie Gramer, Dave Lala, John Ogden, Bernie Trombley, Brian Uhlin — Editor. Missing: Tom Yu, Anna Litten, Rob LeFevre, Leah Williams, Jen Theriault, Dan LaHart, Kim Tarullo, Karen Foster.



COLOPHON

The 46th volume of the Guilderland High School Tawasenthan was printed in offset lithography on 100 lb. enamel paper by Taylor Publishing Company. The copy is set in Garamond and Garamond Bold type faces.

The Smythe sewn cover was offset printed in sunrise red and black. The front endsheet was printed in full color on 65 lb. Beckett Gloss Cover Stock. Both the cover and endsheet were designed by editor Brian Uhlin. 150 pt. binders board was selected for the binder.

This yearbook was produced by a staff of 18 students who met after school and were responsible for layouts, ad sales, and marketing of the book. 800 copies of the 176 page volume were sold at \$25 each.

Varden Studios of Albany was the Senior Portrait Photographer. All other photos are a mix of student work as well as photos by Mr. Joe Duncan, the Varden Staff Photographer, and community page shots by Mr. Ralph Gay of Albany. Our Taylor Publishing representative was Ms. Amy Devine of Albany. Our account executive in the Dallas plant was Mrs. Renate Jackson, while Co-advisors of the 1987 Tawasenthan were Mr. Peter Keyoskey and Mrs. Beth Vail.

The yearbook editorships and staff positions are available to interested students for the next year. The Tawasenthan staff does not discriminate because of age, sex, grades, etc. and welcomes inquiries by those students who would like to contribute.

Journal/Troubadour



THE JOURNAL Row 1: Jason Fialkoff, Tracie Thurm, Nicole Stein, Eric Fialkoff, Noah Stern. Row 2: John Comerford, Cindy Economou, Gina Dornburg, Tim McCarthy, Marc Rikmenspoel, Mark Daly, Shawn Briggs.



TROUBADOUR Row 1: Julie Cummings, Nicole Stein. Row 2: Catherine Woo, Laura Dallins, Dan O'Neil, Mr. Bircher.

Wargamers/International Club

WARGAMERS

Led by the iron fisted Mr. Parmenter, the youths in this club have dedicated themselves to enjoy; to game. The Prime Direction of gaming is to experiment with destiny through sci-fi, historical and dice-based simulations. Rod Serling had nothing on this bunch.



Row 1: Jo Ann Barringer, Emiliano Mazlin, Sam Harrison. Row 2: Mr. Parmenter, Kent Stewart, Donald Miller, Steve Buess.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

President: Kellie Tucker
 Secretary: Chris Dilanni
 Program Chairperson: Carm Scarcella
 Treasurer: Ruth Desmond
 Other Members:
 Mara Berman, Kim Ocker, Cindy Conlin, Marisa Flores, Diana Laramée, David Karson, Nick Paradiso

International Club Members are people who are interested in knowing more about the people, culture, geography, etc., of the other countries in our world. We learn through guest speakers, by sharing our own experiences and backgrounds of knowledge, and from trips to ethnic areas in neighboring cities.

An eagerness to learn more about others and a recognition that we are part of a large world community are characteristics of students who hope that greater understanding can lead to a better world. And we love to travel and have fun!



Row 1: Chris Dilanni, Ms. Cook, Kellie Tucker. Row 2: Cindy Conlin.

National Honor Society



The Tawasentha Chapter of the National Honor Society was able to accomplish several things this year. We began the Book Exchange program for students and teachers, sponsored H.U.G. Week under the direction of Mrs. Basinait, held the second annual eighth grade orientation evening to familiarize next year's freshman class with the campus, and raised money for April Aid through our Valentine's Day balloon sale. In December, the Tawasentha Chapter admitted twenty-six new members at an induction ceremony held at the high school. It was a busy year of service for members of National Honor Society.

FRIENDS FROM AFAR

Participation in the Rotary youth exchange program can be an experience that will color the rest of your life. It can also be hard, but a tremendous experience in understanding and learning all phases of a new culture. Change does not mean that one forgets your natural family, but rather that you expand yourself personally through a new family and friends. It is an opportunity, not a deprivation.

GCHS has been a participant in Rotary exchange programs sponsored by the Colonie-Guilderland chapters for over 15 years. Each year the program accepts three students from such far away continents as Europe, Asia or South America, who reciprocate and in return accept three American students. Senior Joan Esposito is spending this year in Germany, while Jackie Fletcher is in Spain.



Hi! My name is Anna Wranghede. I'm a Rotary Exchange Student from Sweden, and believe it or not, there are brunettes there, too. I live just outside Stockholm which is the capital. It is also the biggest city in Sweden with about one million people.

We don't wear wooden shoes and folkdresses in Sweden, and we do not speak like the Swedish cook in the muppet show! When I'm going to Sweden I have two more years left in high school. (we start school when we are seven, and this year doesn't count for me.)

I've had a fantastic year, and if you had the chance to go as an exchange student for a year . . . Take it!!!

I've had an Awesome time!

"Hejda" Anna



Hi! My name is Rudi Fuerstberger and I am from Munich, West Germany. In Europe, I traveled around quite a bit, but I never stayed in a country for more than a year.

Though I have never been to the U.S. before, I have felt home since the first day that I arrived.

Through participating in the musical and choir, I have gotten to know many people with whom I have become great friends. In my German school it is impossible to choose classes like you can here. It was pretty strange to get used to hall monitors and passes everywhere. In Munich, when you have free periods you can go anywhere, including out to get ice cream.

I have had a really great time here at Guilderland High School and I wish to thank both of my host families, the Littens and the Buess family, for their love and hospitality during my stay.

I'm going to miss the U.S. of A., and all of my friends.

Rudi



Hi! My name is Morisa Flores and I am a Rotary Exchange student from Argentina. My first day in school was difficult, I didn't know the language well. The school was different from my home school which is a private girl's school with only 500 students.

Only two months later I had my first experience with snow, which I enjoyed very much. The time really passed quickly; there were days when I wanted to stop time, and linger in every single minute, because I knew it would be a year like no other in my life.

During this year I met so many people, who made me feel really good, who taught me another way of life, and a new perspective.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to my host the Colonie-Guilderland Rotary Club, my host families, and all of you who made this an unforgettable experience. I will remember all of you forever.

Morisa



Seated: Marisa Flores, Anna Wrānghede, Arturo Tenacio. Standing: Kirsten Jensen, Rudi Fuerstberger.



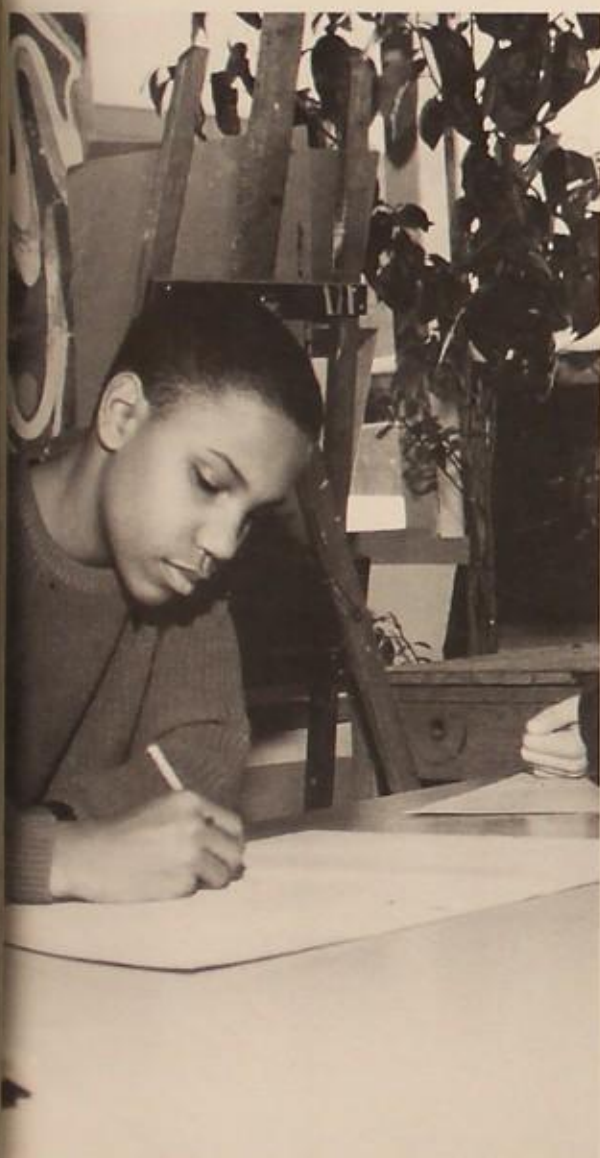
Kristen Jensen

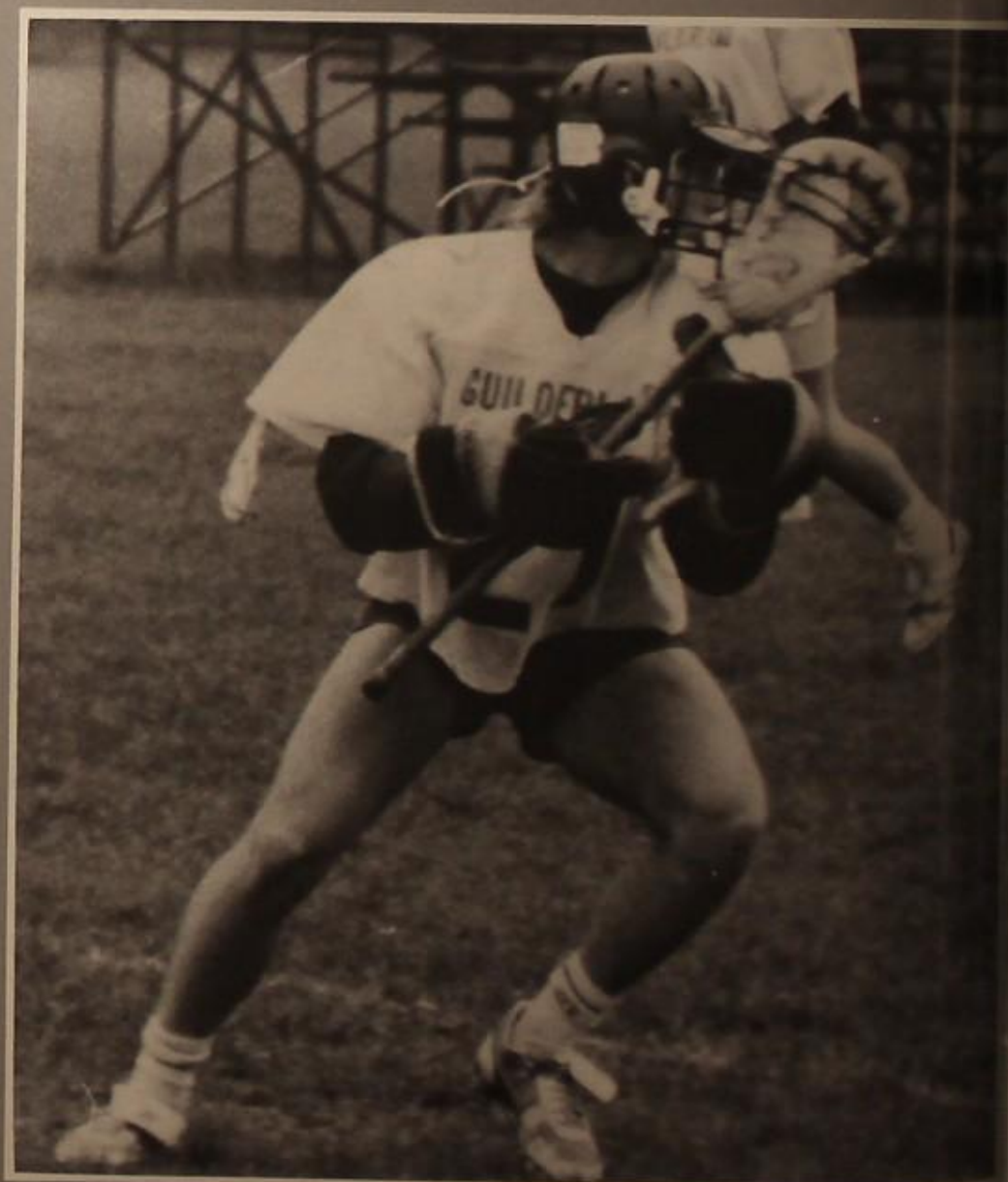
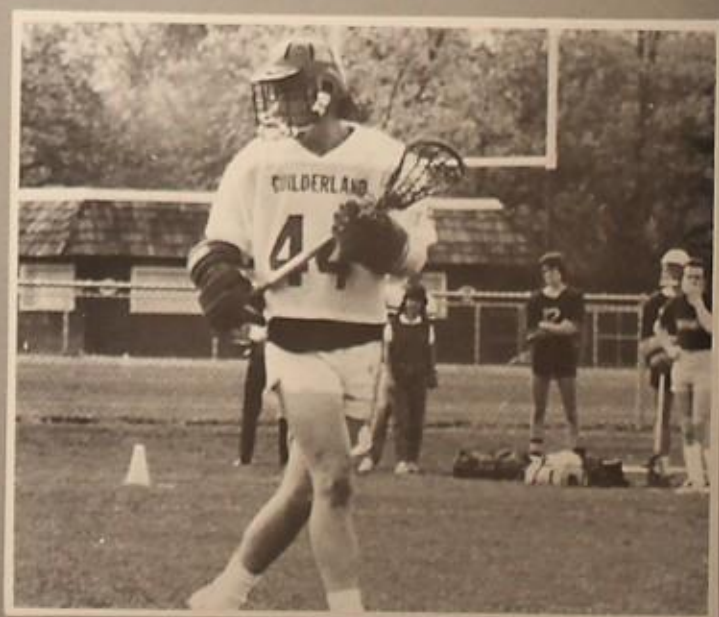
Giday! My name is Kristen Jensen and I'm the new foreigner who has been imported from the land down under . . . Australia. I am from a small farming community close to the South East Queensland coast, so as you can imagine Guilderland has been a BIG change. I arrived in New York State on the 18th of January and was greeted by your lovely cold and snowy weather. It has certainly been a dramatic transition, but one which I have really enjoyed, and will continue to enjoy! Fair Dinkum! It's Bonzo. My broad Aussie lingo is slowly deteriorating as I am being Americanized by all of the N.Y. accents. My learning experiences began the moment I was met by the Rotarians at the Albany Airport. I tried to get into the drivers seat of the car!! I have encountered many of those funny situations . . . But, NO worries mate, she'll be right!

During my time in Guilderland I look forward to living as an American and learning much about your country, as well as Showing my Australian culture. Thank you so much for your time and friendliness and your support, it has been much appreciated.

In conclusion, I'll explain to you that Kiikaburra tries hard to sail, . . . but they're really meant to fly! See ya around.

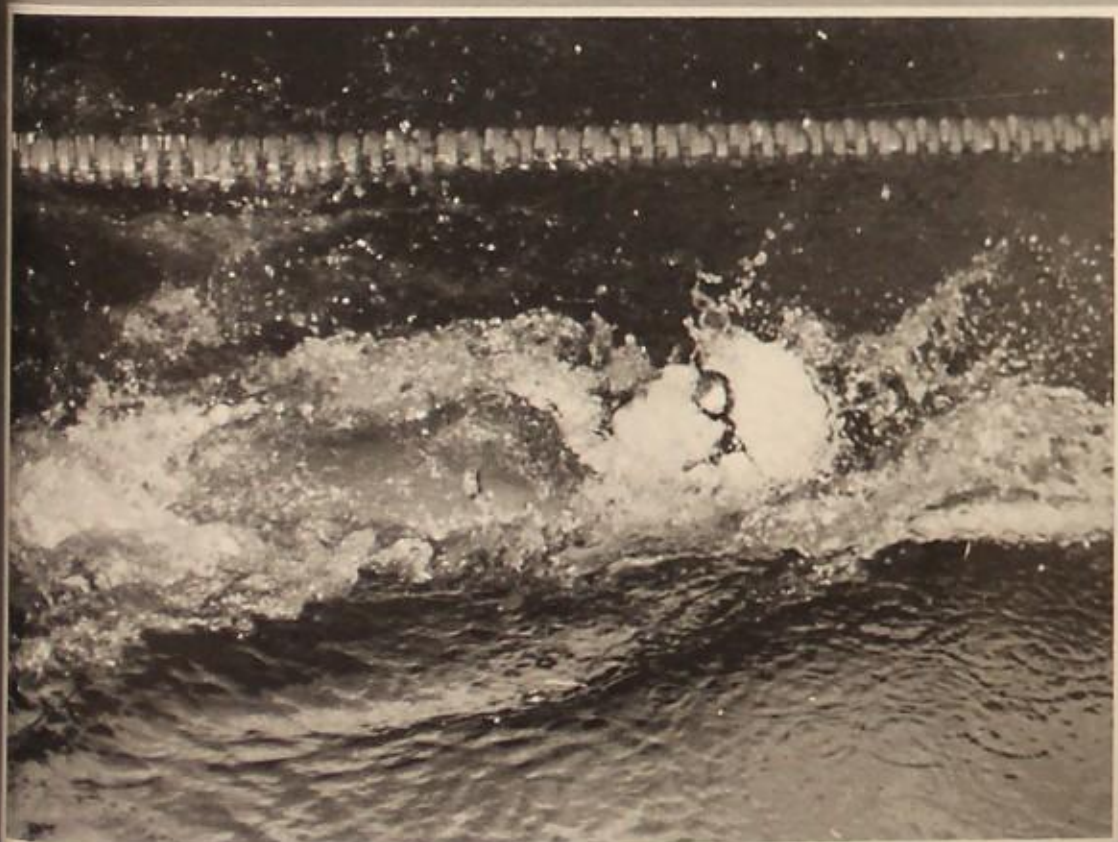






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SPORTS



Football



Row 1: Shannon McCarthy, Dave Huyck, Mike Cenci. Row 2: Joe Maslak, Andy Bosco, Brian Sommers, Darrin Finch, Eric Wellman, Rick Bernarski, Steve Dorn, Kevin Donnelly. Row 3: Kevin Piazza, Paul Van-Zandt, Jim DiSano, Dave Shamberger, Mike Wilford, Jim Fischer, John Gulbranson. Row 4: Butch Bastiani, Dirk Tillotson, Dave Wagoner, Eric Fialkof, Chuck McHale, Coach Waugh. Row 5: Mike Yavonditte, Jeff Batista, Todd Keefhus, Chuck Lamitie, John Szumigata, Shawn Briggs, Ralph Comardo, Jim Cook, Jim Carter, Coach White. Row 6: Coach Palmer, Mike Slattery, Ken Yodis, Mike Barry, Martin Hill.

The 1986 season was one long roller coaster ride for the Guilderland varsity football team. The Dutchmen started out low, soared, reached a peak, and declined.

The Dutchmen raced out a 6-0 start, including 20-0 wins the first three games. Also included in the streak were a 17-6 win over the unbeaten, defending Gold Division champions, Burnt Hills, and 200 yard rushing game by senior standout Dave Huyck. The defense however, led the way during this streak, allowing only eighteen points over the six-game period.

Things cooled down tremendously in the last three games, however. In a showdown against unbeaten Saratoga for the Suburban council title, the defense let up an uncharacteristic 30 points, while the offense could only muster six. "There were a lot of individual breakdowns in the defense," said Coach Art Waugh, "and that pretty much cost us the game." The following week, the defense played somewhat better, but the offense still couldn't get in gear in a "disappointing loss" to a stubborn Shaker team.

According to Waugh, "The coach tends to characterize the season on the basis of the last game, especially if it's a loss."

Unfortunately, in the final game of the season against Shenendehowa, it was a Saratoga revisited. The Plainsmen running backs cut and slashed their way to a 28-7 victory. Despite ending the season on a sour note, the overall statistics were impressive.

Overall, Dutchmen backs rushed for over 1500 yards, led by Huyck. The defense was equally impressive, holding its opponents to just over half of the total. Altogether, on the average, the Dutchmen outscored their opponents. The heart and soul of the team was comprised almost entirely of seniors. Graduating seniors include Huyck, quarterback Butch Bastiani, running backs Shawn Briggs and Jeff Battista, Ken Yodis, Dirk Tillotson, Mike Yavonditte, Joe Maslak, Dave Shamberger, Ralph Comardo, and the entire offensive line. One can't help but think about next year, with all this talent graduating. "We have a lot of graduating seniors," Waugh admits, "and in order to be successful next year, we'll need a lot of help from the J.V."

A win over Shan would have meant at least a share of the Gold Division crown, and a shot at postseason play for the first time in history.

by Mike Crary Journal '87



FOOTBALL



JV FOOTBALL

Row 1: Brandon Quardini, Mike McDermott, Jeff Mooradian, Pete Kitler, Mike Saltsman, Paul Pollard, Frank Cacckello, Frank Losito, Mike Vaugh, Gregg Jarvis. Row 2: Mark McDermott, Pat Crocetta, Scott Gavigan, Jason Fialkoff, Jon Blankenship, Shane Gharrr, Tim McCarthy. Row 3: Al Perilla, Arnel Joyner, Todd Geddes, Jim Szumigata, Jaon Morton, Carl Nelson. Row 4: Coach Ron DeBenedetti, Mike Vadney, Kevin Houser, Coach Thomas, Coach Pallas. Row 5: Coach Hofuline, Chad Keefhus, Chris Markowski, Jeff Schimelman.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Row One: Joe Muraski, David Rubenstein, Matt Lund, Chris Yodis, Paul Mastrobuono, Tim Morrison, Todd Hubbard, Demond Baker, Chip Foster, Bob Leto. Row Two: Mark Donaruma, Pat Hughes, Mike Markowski, Dave Warren, Tim Reavis, Kevin McGraw, Warren Rector. Row Three: Earl Nicholson, Kevin Aylward, Dave Aloisi, Brian Henk, Ray Pachucki, Rusty Antinacci, Brett Bernstein, Chris McCarthy. Row Four: Coach Usher, Coach Slattery, Scott Weatherwax, Paul Rolfe, John Marra, Dave Logan, Paul Wetmore, Seth Groff.

Soccer



Row 1: Loern Zulick, Curtis Snyder, Brett Ross. Row 2: Terry Reilly, Frank Simone, Kevin Kennedy, Bill Usher, Craig Lernoise, Neil Kaufman, Mike Perrego, John Gula, Matt Williams, Coach Snyder. Row 3: Scott Filion, Pete Kremer, Brett Walker, Brian Cohan, Kurt Nasholds, Mike VanGuysling, Greg James, Simone Marsh.

The big one turned out to be a big loss when the varsity soccer team tried to defend the Section II Class "A" title and lost 5-0 to Shenendehowa. This wasn't the only loss the team suffered this season, however, as they started off on a bad note, dropping their first league game of the season to Burnt Hills, 2-1.

After their loss to Burnt Hills, the team went on to beat every other team in the league, right up through their sectional game against Shenendehowa. During their sixteen game sweep, the soccermen shut out nine teams and scored a total of 61 goals. They faced Burnt Hills a second time and beat the Spartans, 4-3. This particular victory was doubly sweet, as it marked coach Don Snyder's 300th career win.

Although the second Burnt Hills game marked Snyder's victory, he feels that, "Shenendehowa, away, was the best game of the season." The Dutchmen won this game, 1-0, and the only goal of the game was scored by senior forward Frank Simone.

Simone topped both the team and the Suburban Council in goals scored this year with 18, followed by Curtis Snyder with 10. Other scorers for the team include seniors Kurt Nasholds (5), Brett Ross (5), Greg James (4), John Gula (2), Arturo Tenacio (2), Brett Walker (2), Neil Kaufman (1), Simone Marsh (1), Mike VanGuysling (1), juniors Pete Kremer (3), Kevin Kennedy (1), and sophomores Terry Reilly (4), and Bill Usher (1).

Senior goalkeepers Matt Williams and Scott Filion had a total of 184 saves while allowing only 19 goals to be scored, making their goals against average 0.103 for the season.

Shenendehowa coach Mike Campisi comments, "They're (the varsity) a team which plays on emotion. Once they score on you, they try even harder."

"It's a natural occurrence," agrees the elder Snyder. "When a team scores, they get excited and play better." He adds, "It's easier for the team that just scored to play well. The team that was scored on gets depressed. It's harder to get back up."



With only six of the varsity twenty-one returning and only three juniors coming off a 9-3-2 J.V. team, next year's varsity will, again, have little experience. Only three starters will be back, none of which are juniors, and the team will be made up of quite a few of this year's freshmen. Many people will be waiting to see if Snyder and his soccermen will make something out of virtually nothing and continue the Guilderland soccer championship tradition.

by Gina Dornburg Journal '87



Row 1: Amy Roemer, Julie English, Jill Reed, Colleen Kavanaugh, Lori Walker, Debbie Oppedisano, Dana Delucia, Kris Wykes, Holy Elsoth. Row 2: Coach Haines, Maureen Kennedy, Kris Nevin, Maria Stone, Greta DeCuyper, Ana Prieto, Lynn Klimkewicz, Tracy McNamara, Alicia Gillen, Karen Lee, Michelle Smith.

"The major turning point of our season was the marked improvement of the defense," states Barb Haines, rookie head coach of the 8-8-2 girls varsity soccer team. The Dutchmen got off to a comotose 2-5-1 start while giving up 19 goals during that span. During the second half of the season they ran off a 5-2-1 record and gave up only 7 tallies. The much improved defense was led by stand-out goalie, junior, Lori Walker, whose superb play carried Guilderland into the Sectionals. Also cited by Haines were juniors Maria Staone, Kris Wykes, Deb Oppedisano, and Jill Reed.

On the other side of the field junior Colleen Kavanaugh led the team with 6 scores. Not far behind was junior Ana Prieto with 5 and junior Julie English with 4. English is described by Haines as one who "fought for every ball." Behind these key players, Haines was able to obtain her preseason goal of .500, the minimum needed to reach the sectionals. In the sectionals, Walker and Guilderland shut out Troy 2-0, then had to face the second ranked team in the state, powerful Niskayuna, who ended the Guilderland season with a 3-0 victory.

Haines and many players are optimistic about next year, when practically the whole squad returns.

by Craig Benson

Soccer



Row 1: Chris Rourke, Bob Gula, Kevin Green. Row 2: Greg Smith, Tim Hodge, Ben Marsh, Greg Balet, Ralph Simeone, Noah Stern. Row 3: Mike Cohen, Tim Wilford, Dave Shipe, Mike Ryan, Jaime Deluca, Dave Orsini, Jarek Stefaniak, Rob Rose, Mike Ruberti, Coach Zacharias.



Cross Country



JV and Varsity

Row 1: Jim Richmond, Carl Arneson, Prett Inglee, Kevin Reilly, Dieter Drake. Row 2: Adam Ellenbogen, Ed Balet, Greg Rubenstein, Kevin McCarton, Matt Reedy, R. J. Sanderson, Brian Smith, Dan Indilicato, Coach Drake.

Self-discipline and determination are traits which separate the novice runners from the experts. The 1986 girls and boys Cross Country Teams definitely exhibited these superior traits as they continued Guilderland's winning tradition.

Under the guidance of Coaches Drake and Morley both teams did very well. The Boys' Varsity team had an overall 7-7, 4-6 in Suburban Council. The Girls' Varsity team had an overall 10-3, 7-3 in Suburban Council.

Leading the boys team were senior captains Carl Arneson and Kevin Reilly, as well as Joe Lynch, Kevin McCartan, and R. J. Sanderson. Reilly placed tenth in the best of the boy runners in the Suburban Council. Sophomore Dieter Drake placed second. Drake also received the highest score on Varsity for placement points, 53. Drake was also the only Guilderland boy runner to make the Suburban Council All Stars team.

Leading the girls team were seniors Lili Neubauer (captain), and Chrissy Smith. The other girls captain was Junior Kirstin Ross. Smith, Ross, and Neubauer all made the Suburban Council All Stars team. Smithalos was the 85-86 Section Two Champion. She was undefeated in all dual and invitational meets during the 85-86 season. She also holds course records at Cobleskill, Burlington, Guilderland, Shaker, and Shenendehowa.

"We had a great year, boys and girls. Great kids, great runners," says Coach William Drake. Both teams look forward to next season with a strong group of runners returning. Juniors Rob Stealey, Pret Inglee, Kirsten Ross, sophomores Dieter Drake, Dan Indilicato, Kim Pelton, Kelly Stealey, freshman Jim Richmond, and eighth-grader Jen Bachelder should all provide upfront running that is necessary for the team to succeed.



Row 1: Karen Levine, Jen Lennebecker, Kelly Stealy, Kris Darbyshire, Crystal Cudworth, Donna Dougal, Kerry Lempold. Row 2: Coach Morely, Tera McCullen, Niki Anderson, Lili Neubauer, Kirsten Ross, Laura Krause, Kris Smith, Lori Bukiewicz, Kim Pelton, Kathy Clark, Heather Dennis.



Cross Country



Row 1: Dan Litter, Steve Wacksman, Brian Doge, Jim Rossetti, Dan Raush, Matt Klein, Jim Richmond, Jason Pelton, Mark Burnetter, Coach Wagner. Row 2: Mike Richmond, Chris Carey, Scott Bowden, Brian Wilkes, Rob Meyers, Ben Lynch.

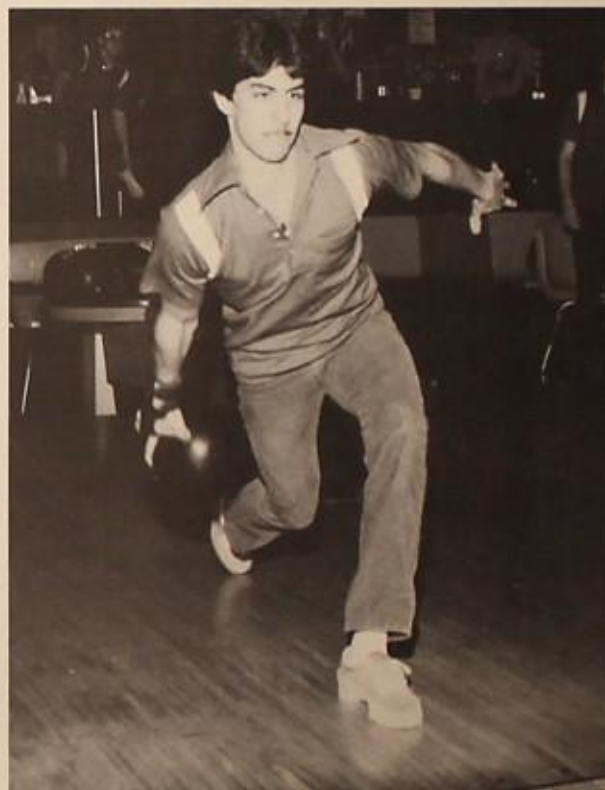


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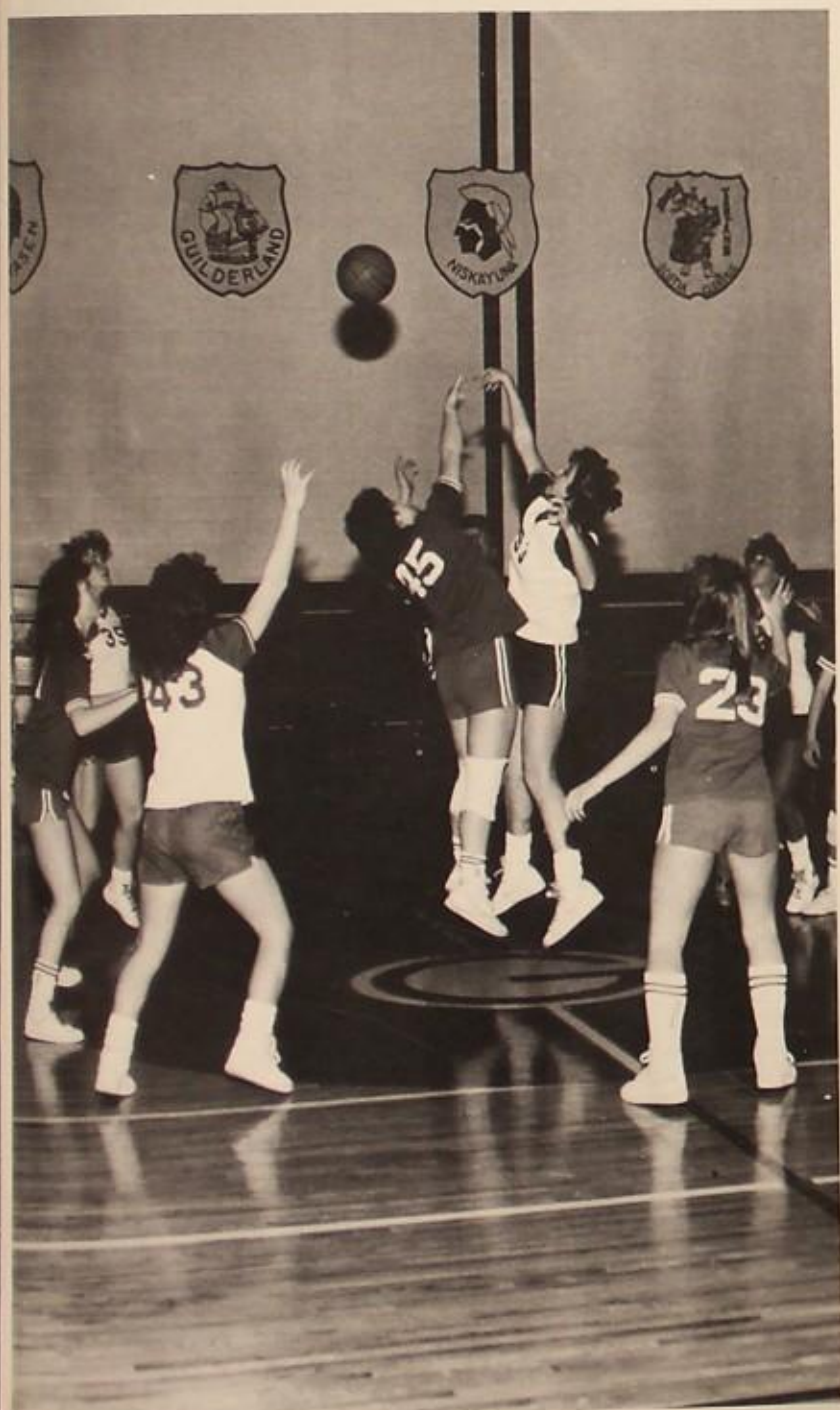
Bowling/Swimming



Row 1: Ken Tucker, Bruce Barden, Robert Antalek, Vincent Ganance. Row 2: Rick Koelling, Chuck Ebel, Paul Levin, Harry Kearns, Russ Antonacci, Cindy Smith, Jim VandeWal, Robert Slingerland, Ray Elwood. Row 3: Mr. W. Leicht, Andrea Colleton.



Row 1: Jennifer Cooper, Tamsin Newman, Stacy Miller, Kathy Diedreck, Angela Washburn. Row 2: Daneli Vingsten, Ann Giantasi, Kate Wassel, Karen McDonnell, Sherri Bult, Mellisa Donely, Erin Martelle. Row 3: Sharron Smith, Trica Carmody, Rachell Mortin, Janine Macassey, Rebecca Hilton, Laura Mortin, Tara Smith, Nicole Leach, Coach Baslen.



Golf/Swimming



Row 1: Gary Washburn, Barry Turek, Aaron Krupka, Matt Kost, Mark White. Row 2: Tom Hampston, Tom Cullen, Paul Kazmer, Darren Price, Kevin Terrell.



Another trophy will be added to the case this fall, though, with fine seasons posted by the football and soccer teams, this one might be easily overshadowed. With a record of 12 wins and 4 losses and 2 ties, the golf team wrapped up its second straight Suburban Council title.

The four regular starters; juniors, Mike Fish, Jeff Burliegh, Rich Dorgan, and Scott Warren, boasted ninehole averages of 40, 57, 43.6, 44.95, and 48.5 strokes respectively. The fifth and last spot was variously held by the remainder of the ten-man team, but most frequently by freshman Ken Vigus, who appears to have a bright future as he was the only freshman on the varsity squad. The team is headed by Richard Spohr who has piloted Dutchmen golf for over 20 years. Spohr, though the season has just concluded, must be looking forward to next year as nine of the ten golfers are returning, including all the starters.

by Jason Ellenbogen Journal '87



GOLF TEAM — Row 1: Coach Spohr, Michael Miller, Jason Ellenbogen, Scott Warren, Daniel Huba, Michael Fish. Row 2: Jefferey Burliegh, Ken Vigus, Todd Smith, Richard Dorgan.



Gymnastics



Row 1: Kristen Fassett, Liz Forand, Tara Soehnel, Pat Hart, Kim Pikul. Row 2: Tracy Fitzgerald, Debbie Papolizio, Bernadette Virkler, Chrissy Fitzgerald, Annette Davis, Stephanie Sholtes, Coach: Mark McDonald.



Volleyball



Row 1: Matt Williams, Tom Yu, Al Evon, Scott Lassel. Row 2: Darrin Miller, Brian Uhlin, Mat Muller, Rob Boyce, Mike VanGuysling, Pepe Prieto, Coaches Daffner (Left), Barta (Right).



Volleyball

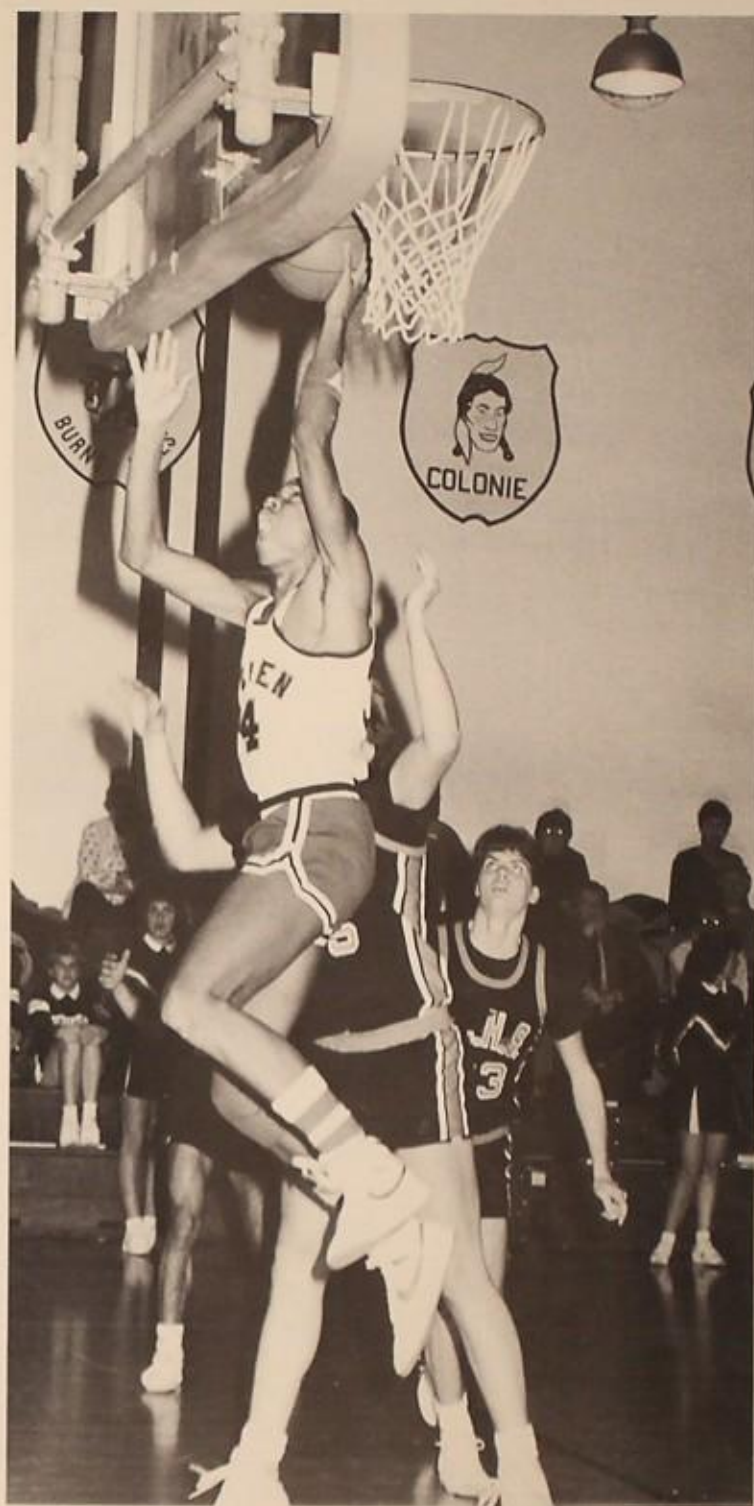


Row 1: Joelle Kunkel, Jessica Jackler, Michelle Naperski. Row 2: Coach Yager, Coach Smith, Tara Smith, Cheryl Kline, Karen Lee, Alisia Gillen, Gina Dornburg. Missing: Nancy Olsen, Amy Bruce.



Row 1: Maria Petti, Chantle Bushy, Brenda Sylvia, Lynn Beach, Stephanie Franklin, Kate Daye. Row 2: Coach Williams, Diane McDonnell, Emily Reeb, Shannon Garrity, Kelly Keenan.

Basketball



Scott Filion led our team in scoring, while seniors Ray Kirby and Brett Ross and sophomores Arnel Joyner and Jason Morton complete the starting five. The Dutchmen did manage to place second in the Helderberg Holiday Tournament behind Rennselaer, with Kirby and Filion earning all-tournament honors.



Row 1: Jason Morton, Scott Filion, Brett Ross, Ray Kirby, Tom Henk, Shannon McCarthy. Row 2: Coach McCarthy, Arnel Joyner, Dennis McCormick, Mark Bonner, Steve Usher, Chris Rourke, Steve Vyce, Mike Varney (Statistician)

Basketball



Row 1: Craig Levernois, Mike Crary, Bill Barker, Tim McCarthy, Tim O'Hea, Chris Markowski. Row 2: Pete Kremer, Bill Usher, Frank Cacckello, Ralph Simeone, Mike Fraterrigo, Tim Wilford, Mike Varney.



Row 1: Scott Knight, Dumond Baker, Greg Smith, Dave Fraterrigo, Dave Zebrowski. Row 2: Dave Shipe, Mike Ruberti, Jeff Mears, Kevin McGraw, Chris Yodis, Brian Esposito, Jason McCellan.

Basketball



Row 1: Theresa Kavanaugh, Maria Stone, Kris Wykes, Maureen Kennedy, Michelle Ferris. Row 2: Katie Morrison, Laurie Bibbo, Kris Ferris, Lori Walker, Sandy Duell, Collette DeSacia, Linda Catlin.

The girls varsity basketball team, coming from the Gold Division championship and a record of 12-2-3, are young, from very experienced. With all of their starting five returning off last year's championship squad, it is not surprising that the women hoopers got off to a 4-1 start. Coach Steve DeMarco says all of his starters are excelling, along with sophomore Kris Ferris. The only senior in the starting rotation, Laurie Bibbo, will be looking for a place to play ball in college. DeMarco doesn't know for sure where she's going to sign. "We don't know yet. We're looking to see what we can get for her."

J.V. and Freshman Basketball



Row 1: Stephanie Franklin, Kim Kaminsky, Lynn Beach, Alicia Gillen, Colleen Kavanaugh, Sue Wormer. Row 2: Jessica Jackler, Jen Lennenbacker, Deb Lia, Mary DeRoville, Kim Ferris, Kate Wassel, Julie Graziano.



ROW ONE: Heather Rekart, Margui Lemmerman, Colleen Bagyi, Kelly Keenan, Sandra Cook
ROW TWO: Julie Fletcher, Karen Clough, Mary Graham, Allison Roemer, Tresa Almy, Kristen Kennedy, COACH Kris Cannata, MANAGER John Bagyi

Lacrosse



Row 1: John Carr, Derek Visker, Mark Houghten, Jammie Greene, Chris Goodnow, Caral Blanchard. Row 2: Shannon McCarthy, Dan Colburn, Mike Yavondite, Joe Weyl, Rob Brown, Dave Shamberger, Todd Keefus, Mike Cenci, Dave Hartson, Coach Ferris. Row 3: Don Miller, Chuck Lamitie, Dave Querques, Shawn Briggs, Dave Couchman, Ralph Camardo.

"It was disappointing, we'll try to do better," sighs Coach Russ Ferris, who cited "less than desired mental approaches" and inexperience as reasons for the lacrosse team's 3-13 record.

The varsity sticks had a bad start, winning their first game after seven losses. The Dutchmen defeated Saratoga in a last-minute come from behind victory. Their second victory came against Colonie two games later, and the final win was the very next game, when they defeated Saratoga for a second time.

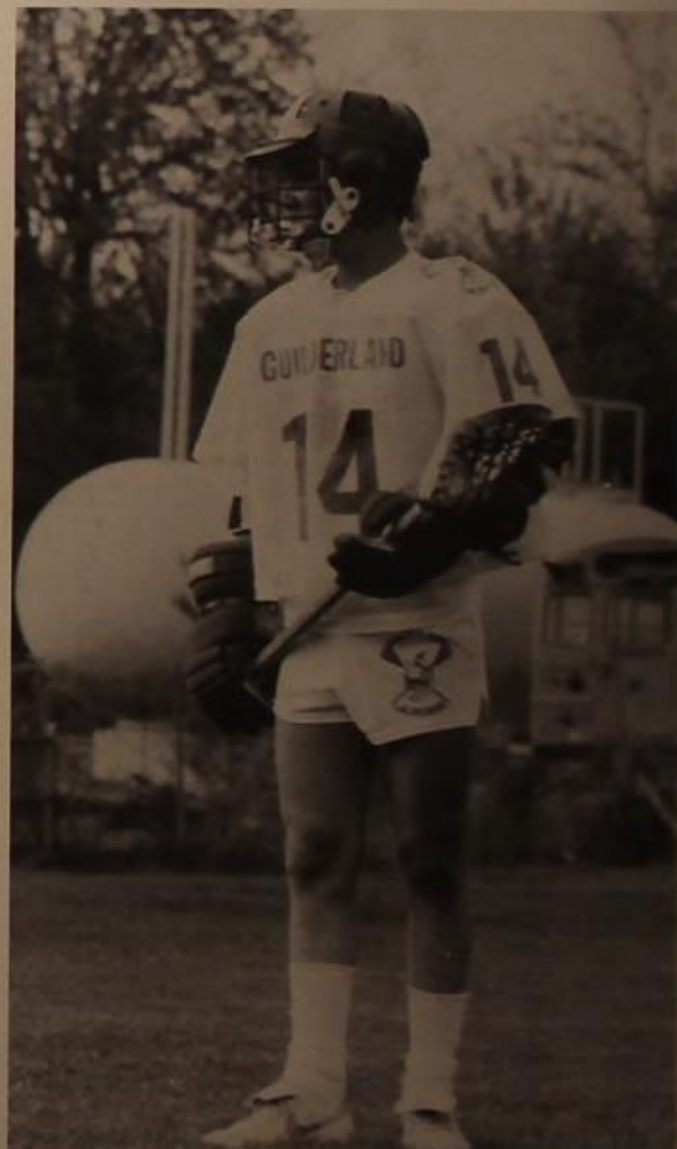
And next year? "I had 17 juniors, but I won't have 17 seniors," voices Ferris. "All I want is athletes, a maximum of 25, and athletes in both the mental and physical sense."

Ferris continues, "Their overall mental approach was less than desired, and I promise it won't happen twice." He says "There are a lot of kids who were athletes, there just weren't enough."

"I've got kids coming up from J.V. that are good athletes," pronounces Ferris. "I'm looking for who's on the detention list, who's involved outside of school."

Ferris says simply, "I want interscholastic athletes who act like interscholastic athletes . . . I want John Waynes."

by David Lamitie



Cheerleading



Row 1: Jen VanDeWal, Beth Saltsman. Row 2: Alyson Kaye, Janace Bubonia, Nicole Mahoney, Tina Gitto, Terri Safford. Row 3: Amy Doyle, Patty Gitto, Jen Walker, Kim Taylor.



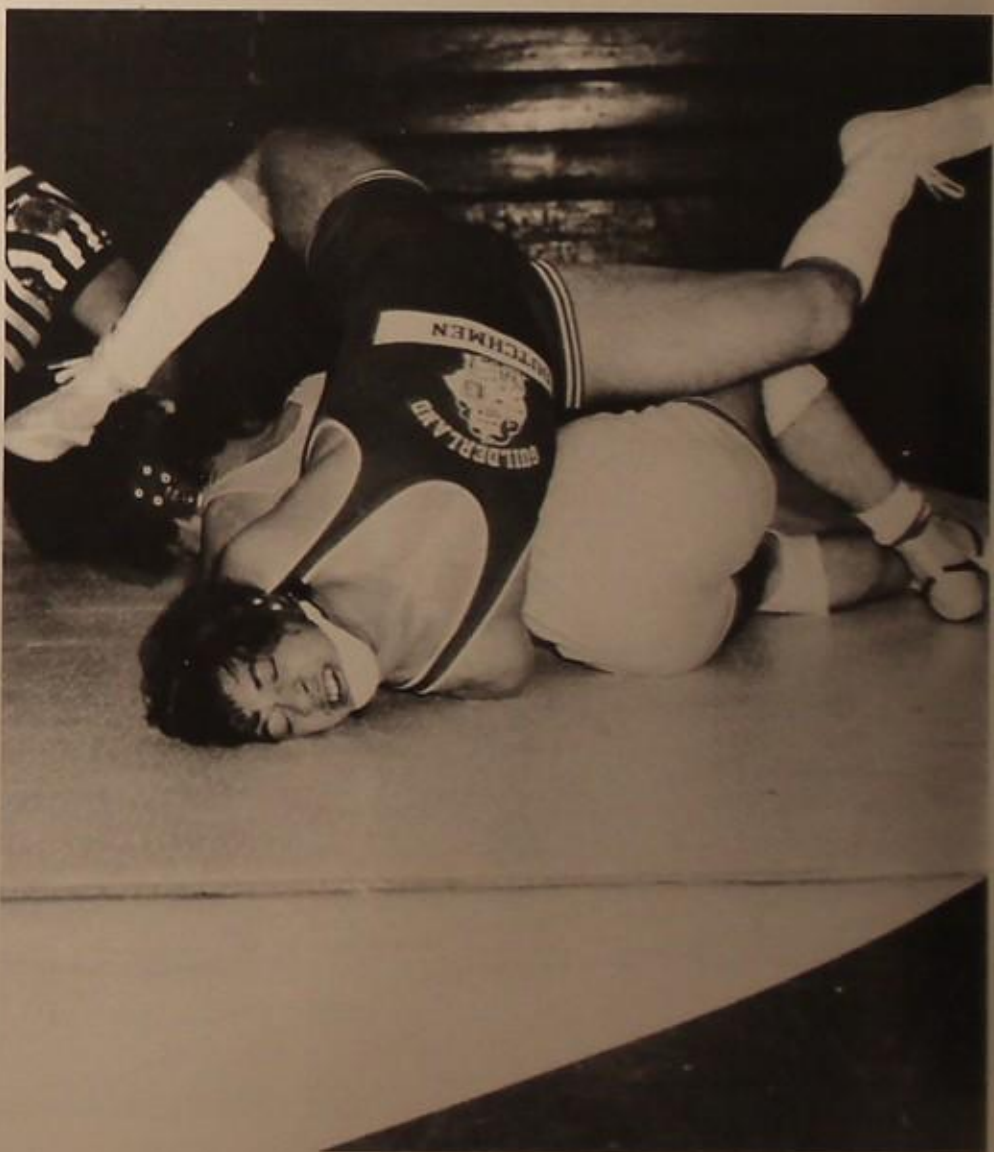
Row 1: Amy Molinaro, Carrie Blakesly, Maria Ermides, Linda Koenig. Row 2: Jessie Simmons, Michelle Gabree, Kelly Doyle. Row 3: Stacy Smith, Katy Parker, Debbie Harding, Jen Nichols, Debbie Ellsbury, Kristen Barringer, Heather LaMountain.



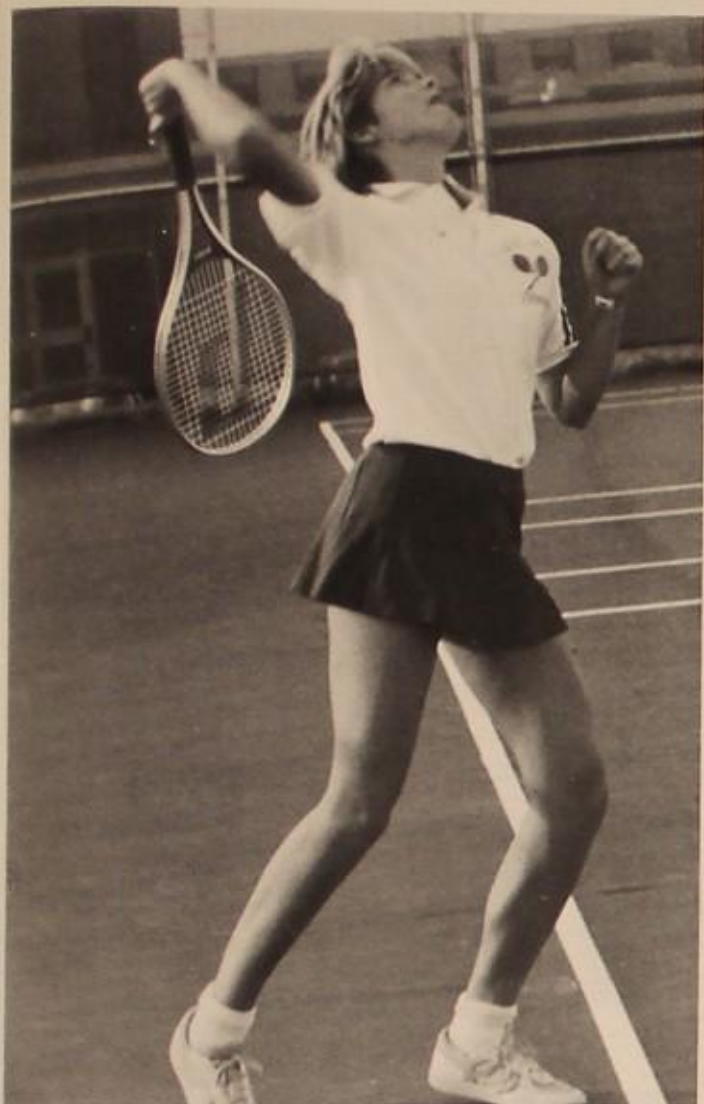
Row 1: Kelly Baron, Angela Gorman, Tammy Cerwonka, Kelley Yodis. Row 2: Susanna Graziano, Beth Cleary, Liz Wells, Jen Sheppard, Liz Fassett. Row 3: Ericka Wells, Tracy Thurm, Ricky Goodhart, Renee Dorn.

Wrestling

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS WERE ON THE 1987 WRESTLING TEAM — Brent Garlock, Chris Livingston, Scott DeRonde, Steve Rose, Andy Bosco, Chris McCarthy, Pat Hughs, Steve Wacksman, Mark Keenan, Mike Cohen, Kyle Drake, Dave Kidder, Jim Balet, Matt Phelps, Doug Walker, Dave Aloisi, Ken Constable, John Tymchin, Dave Rubenstein, Chip Foster, Eric Fialkoff.



Tennis



Row 1: Vicki Indilicato, Theresa Kavanaugh. Row 2: Cindy Webb, Andrea Zacharias, Stephanie Zacharias. Row 3: Stephanie Farrell, Mara Bermann, Sherry Coy, Geri Ann Fennesy, Leslie Gross. Row 4: Jessica Jackler, Kris Ferris, Laurie Bibbo, Kim Ferris, Jen Lennenbacker, Cheryl Kline, Coach Rorick.

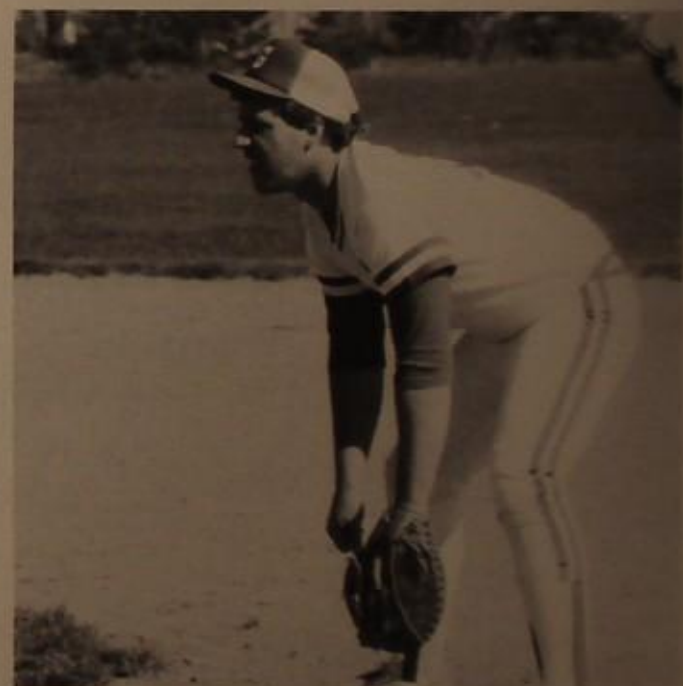


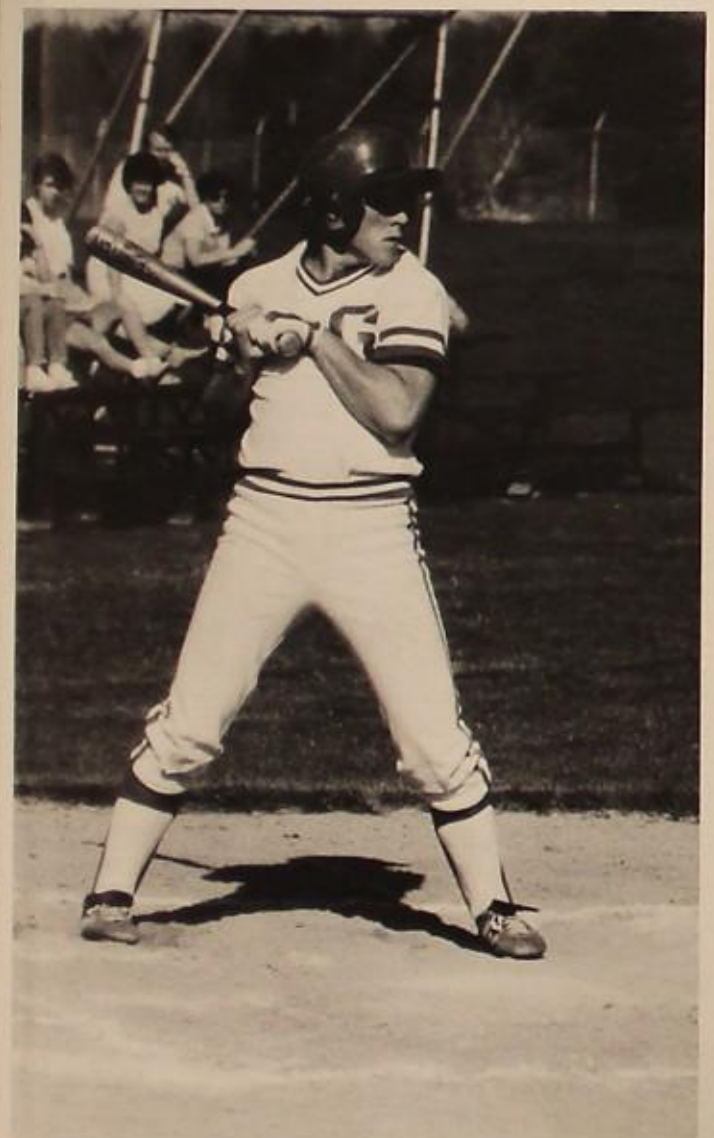
Row 1: Ericka Wells, Kelly Stafford, Erica Spazioso, Missy Sage, Courtvex Wells, Racheal Beudser, Liz Wells, Liz Fassett. Row 2: Julie Fletcher, Ruth Desmond, Karen Connors, Beth Womer, Jackie Margilis, Kim Day, Suzanne Kaback, Kelly Keenan, Maurissa Winters, Maura McManaman, Karla Ferrucci, Alison Romas, Anne Fassett, Amy Wilson.





Row 1: Jim Leach, Mark Nevin, Sean Golden, Gary Webb, Mike Bizik. Row 2: Dave Passanean, Lee Carmen, James Murley, Eric Olson, Joe Center, Scott Wood, Brett Ross, Coach Nicholas.





Row 1: Scott Draiss, Steve Vice, Chris Rourke, Tom Henk, Mike McDermott, Eric Raabe, Matt S. Muller, Mark Meola.
Row 2: Jim Sheperd, Pete Kremer, R. J. Sanderson, Mark McDermott, Kevin Ford, Matt Williams.

After winning two of their three last home games in a late-year surge, the varsity baseball team was denied a spot in the sectionals, not by playing a game, but by a technicality.

On the last day of the season, Mohonasen, one of the four teams to qualify for the sectionals, decided to drop into the Class B portion of the sectionals, creating an opening for another, the fourth and final Suburban Council team to get into the Sectionals, in Class A.

After Columbia beat Niskayuna, also on the last day, it came down to Scotia and Guilderland. Both had identical 7-8 records in the Suburban Council, but the league ruled that there wasn't enough time for a league playoff, so Scotia was given the final berth, based on the fact that they had beaten Guilderland twice in the regular season.

Senior pitcher Eric Olson was disappointed that the season ended the way that it did. "I think it (the playoff game) could have been done, if a little pressure had been put on the head of the Suburban Council." The team finished 7-10 over all, and Olson feels they were close to having a superb season. "I thought we did well. We lost a lot of close games. We were inches away from a great season."

The team is losing ten players from this year's squad, but Olson feels that the 1987 team should excel.

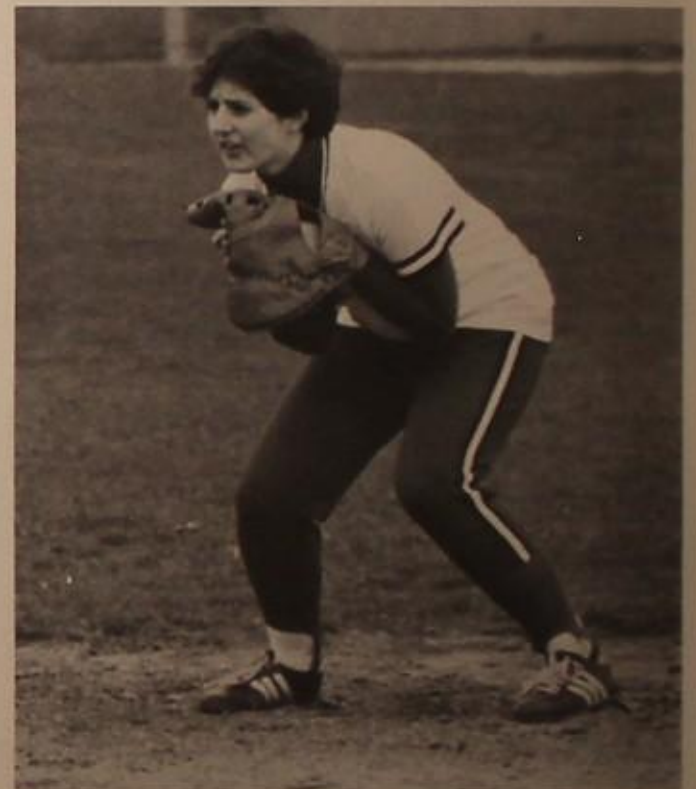


Row 1: Coach Farrelly, Jim Szumigata, Jason Marx, Daren Miller, Allen Blanchard, John Tysion, Mike Dephillips, Eugene Feske, Mike Ribinsky, Sean Golden. Row 2: Frank Cackello, Adam Ellenbason, Scott Lawson, Dave Orsini, Buddy Lenord, Dave Knoaks, Jeff Neet, Kevin McGraw, Brian Buno.

Softball



Row 1: Coach DeMarco, Michelle Ferris, Michelle Smith, Kathy Gorman, Tara Smith, Kim Ferris, Julie Cullum, Chris Center, Meg Gaffney, Metta Kristensen. Row 2: Liz Tarpinian, Michelle Muraski, Sherri Caccello, Becky Ott, Beth Beghione, Chris Coulter, Chris Kolack, Brenda Smith, Carol Bonner.



Row 1: Michelle Restifo, Krista Caruso, Amy Unser, Kathy Visker, Darci Pauthen, Kathy Dillon, Kris Wykes, Donna DeLuci, Laurel Beverly. Row 2: Kathy Ford, Stephanie Franklin, Lynn Blum, Kristen Goodheart, Kathy Morrison, Linda Catlin, Alicia Gillian, Maureen Kennedy, Coach Williams.



Cross Country Skiing



Row 1: Stephanie Zacharias, Kirsten Ross, Jon Charles, Andrea Zacharias. Row 2: Lisa Sands, Chris Cox, Jemery Spohr, Ari Perkins, Courtney Wells, Greg Balet, Maureen McMannoman, Joe Zitomer, Heather Dennis. Row 3: Shasa Mitronovas, Donna Dougall, Greg Ellwood, Rob Rausch, Ben Lynch, Brian Smith, Ed Balet, Bill Schreiner, Mike Ryan, Rob Rose, Chris Embler, Mr. Zacharias.



Track and Field



Row 1: Jen Haupt, Michelle Frisbee. Row 2: Ruth Desmond, Heather Scheer, Dee Buckoff, Sarah Haviland, Andrea Zacharias, Laura Dolins. Row 3: Coach Usher, Lori Buckowitz, Karen Levin, Joelle Kunkel, Amy Bruce, Michelle Neet, Kristin Ross, Chrisy Smith, Lilly Newbauer, Coach McDonald.



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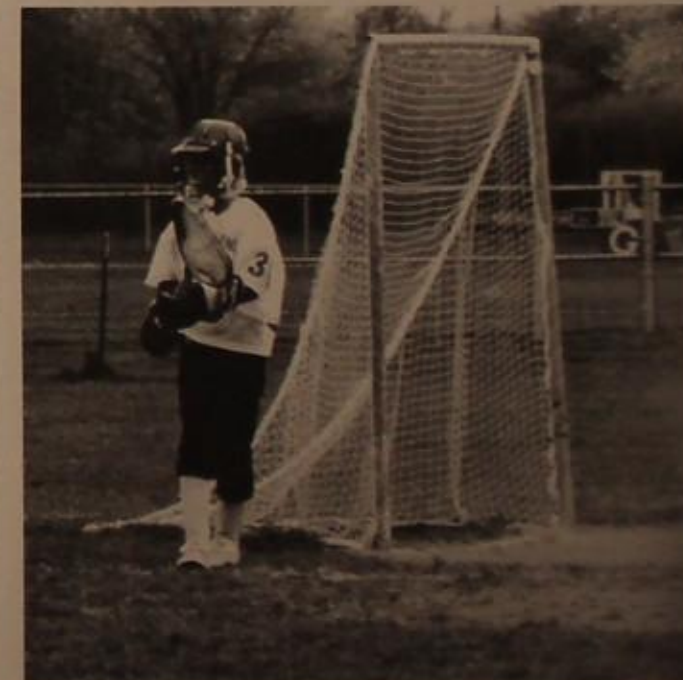
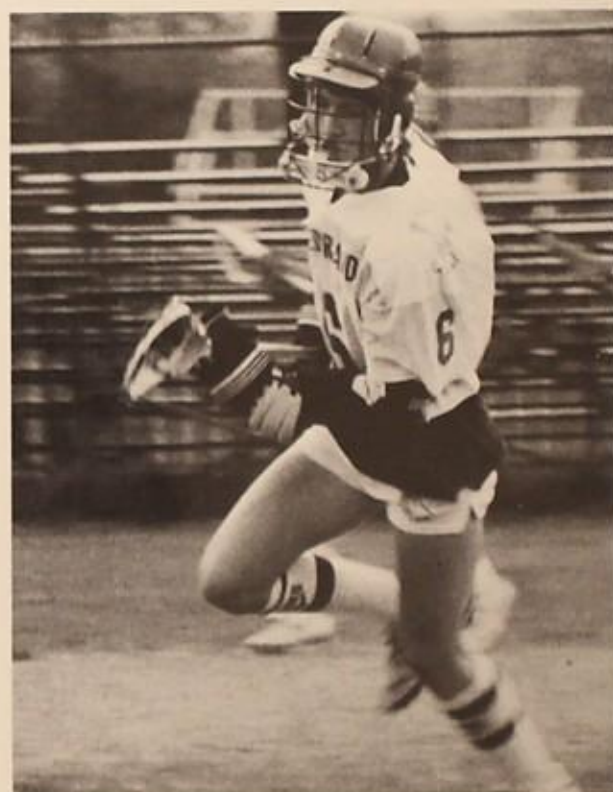
Row 1: Ed Baler, Bill Usher, Mike Cohen, Rich Osterhout, Jim Richmond, Scott Burns, Tim Reavis, Arnel Joyner, Brian McLaughlin, Dieter Drake, Steve Usher, Dave Fraterigo, Cosmo Tropiano. Row 2: Lenny Granda, Kevin Reilly, Paul Levin, Pret Inglee, Chris Pritchard, John Keating, Carl Arneson, Eric Wellman, Tim McCarthy, Shane Gluantt, Matt Lund. Row 3: Coach Richard White, Coach Denis Slattery, Rob Stealey, Russ Tallman, Pete Schultz, Steve Dorn, Todd Smith, Dahari Brooks, Rusty Campbell, Dirk Tilloston, Jim Corey, Phil Fraterrigo, Ray Kirby, Bob Murray, Ben Fasset, Jason Morton, Martin Hill, Luke Meinzer, Mike Slattery, Ken Yodis, Chris Yodis, Coach William Drake.



Lacrosse



Row 1: Larry LeFevre, Kevin Mullaney. Row 2: Alan Camardo, Gregg James, Nick Williams, Tim Wilford, Tim Hodge, Kevin Dayton, Cort Kim, Blake Kim, Bob Gula, Pete Coons, John Comerford. Row 3: Coach DePersis, Paul Pollard, Eric Hummel, Jim DeSantis, Chris Markowski, John Szumigata, Mike Ryan, Mike Saltsman, Mike Vadney, Chad Kefhus, Coach Rorick.



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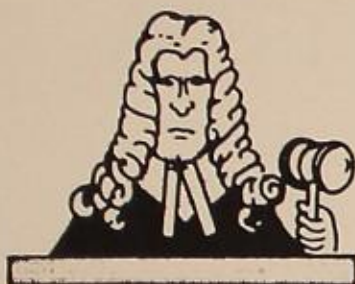
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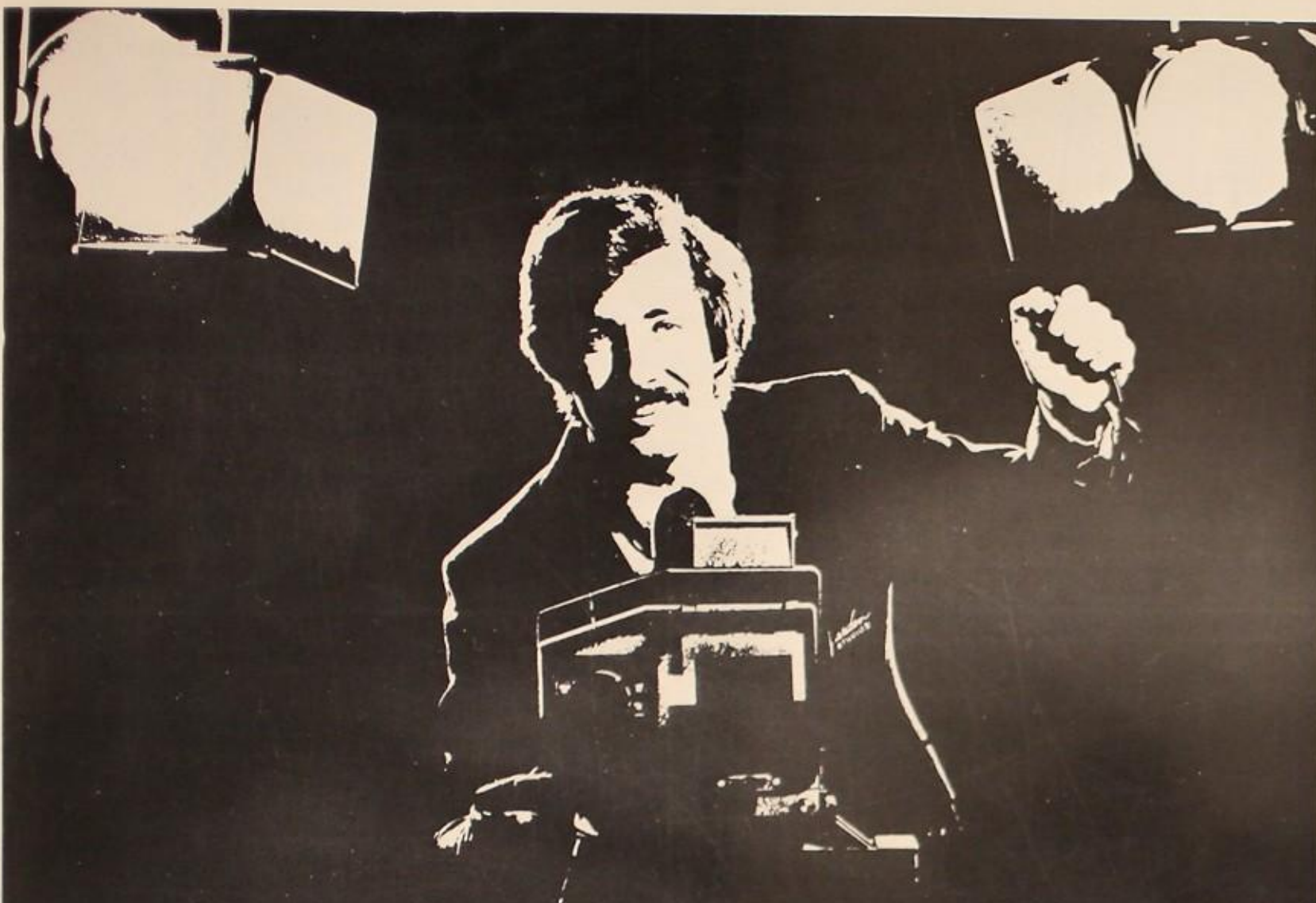
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